Cloudy and windy with occasion-

rain tonight Not as cold tonight.

w 35-40. Wednesday mostly oudy, windy and colder. Yester-

ay's high, 44; low, 35. At 8 a. m. day, 35. Tuesday, November 23, 1954

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### Special Church Services Planned For Thanksgiving

Annual Union Observance Set For Thursday; Sacred Theme To Usher In Popular Holiday

orning by most of the city's larg- stone of Remembrance." st church groups.

The annual Union Thanksgiving Services and special services at St. Philip's Episcopal Church will be held Thursday morning. A special service at Trinity Lutheran Church is scheduled for Wednesday night. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. And a number of other local religious groups, both in and around Circleville, have likewise

arranged special observance. Church services traditionally sher in the annual Thanksgiving ay activities for the district. Union services, sr nsored by the circleville Ministerial Association, vill be held at the First Evangelcal United Brethren Church Thurs-

A new farm agent for Pick-

way County, to succeed Larry

Best, was recommended Monday

ight at a meeting of the General

Extension Advisory Committee for

Picked for the important post

ere was Dick Swenson, 30, who

har sen active in the Agricultur-

af Fisher-mbs ervice for the past

Mayor Job Hedges announced

l'uesday he has given C. O. Leist

temporary appointment as direc-

or of safety for the city of Circle-

The mayor stressed the ap-

pointment was temporary as far

as the safety director's duties are

concerned. He had previously

disclosed he had selected Leist to

resume his old duties as city

health director, subject to the ap-

proval of the city health board.

Hedges, in his latest announce-

nent, drew attention to the vital

luties connected with the safety di-

vant to leave the position unfilled

y jobs, has been ill and now has

rue to serve under your admin-

cration, but I will continue to have

Root's resignation is effective

Ohio Dems Name

Assembly Leaders

Democratic representatives.

ority whip.

liver, 1.93 ft.

'ircleville area: .64.

core this month:

3 district; 30.56.

YOUNGSTOWN (P) - James J.

McGettrick received 27 votes

gainst the 19 cast for Paul Hinkle

Thomas E. Barrett of Youngs-

own was named to succeed Robert

. Reider of Port Clinton as mi-

Only Democrat representative

issing from the caucus was Rol-

Keeping Score

On The Drought

Normal vainfall in inches so far

his month in Circleville area: 1.99. Actual rainfall so far this month in

Behind 1.35 Inch

ober for this district: 2.42. Ac-

Normal rainfall for first ten

nd Bright of Hocking County.

rmally resigned.

rice of my physician.

ssociation of the past."

The sacred theme behind all | tor of the First Methodist Church, | priest and congregation, and an of rue thanksgivings will be observ-d Wednesday night and Thursday subject he has selected, "A Mile-of the 92nd psalm will be sung by

Under the direction of Montford | Since it is to be a family observ-Kirkwood Jr., the church choir will ance, all members of the church sing, "I Will Feed My Flock". Miss school as well as the adult congre-Lucille Kirkwood, organist, has gation are to be present. announced the following numbers:

Prelude, "With Grateful Hearts"; Offertory, "Prayer of Thanksgiving"; Postlude, "We Praise Thee".

I ary is sponsoring a used clothing collection as an additional parish family observance of the belowder.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of Parishioners are reminded to bring the host church, will be in charge of the program. The public is invitof the program. The public is invited to attend.

St. Philip's Church will observe Thanksgiving Day in a tworold manner with a special celebration of The Holy Eucharist and a used clothing collection.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated with a family service beginning at 9 a. m. Thursday in the church. The "propers" for Thanksgiving Day from the Book of Com- Howard Moore. The Acolyte for the THE REV. Charles D. Reed, pas- mon Prayer will be used by the day will be Richard Moore and the

on by the board of trustees of

The Extension Service is the

versitys college of agriculture.

Ohio State University.

his duties here Dec. 1.

I certainly appreciate it.

quirements '

did such a wonderful job here, but

I'll do all I can to meet the re-

Best was recently promoted in

the Extension Service, becoming

a district supervisor with offices

Crucifer will be Ronald Straight. At St. Joseph's Church, the New Farm Agent Recommended Rev. James Culp, director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, will offer a Mass of Here To Fill Larry Best's Post

the choir.

Thanksgiving at 8 a. m. Thurs-Wednesday evening at 7:30, a special service of Thanksgiving will three years. The committees be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 135 E. Mound St. Special recommendation will be acted

THE PARISH Woman's Auxil-

family observance of the holy day.

to place these items in containers

which will be in the narthex of the

Mrs. W E. Caskey, the W. A.

Supply Chairman, will later sort

and package the clothing and for-

church for that purpose.

the church

Pastor Carl Zehner will speak on link between farmers and the uni- the subject, "The Thanksgiving Heart."

The congregation has extended During recent years, Swenson served as acting farm agent in an invitation to the community to Putnam County and, more recent- attend this service.

ly for a year and a half, has held COMMENTING on plans for the the same position in Williams County. Upon approval of the recommendation, he would take over said:

SWENSON and his wife, Eileen, as a national day of Thanksgiving, ence as a Trojan horse to lull the are currently seeking living quar- we have the Lord's injunction also. United States into a false sense ters in the district. They have a 20. And we should give Him thanks of security. for all our many blessings as a na-"I like Circleville and the rest of tion, as a community, and as inthe district just fine," Swenson dividuals."

#### said. "The peop here ave been very cordial in their welcome and Parts Of Nation "I realize I have big shoes to fill Get Wet Weather in trying to follow Larry Best, who

CHICAGO (P)-It was more wet weather over areas in the eastern quarter of the country and along alert, vigilant and strong. the Pacific Coastal sections today, but generally fair to partly cloudy weather prevailed in other states. The precipitation in the eastern administration foreign policy. areas was light, with showers or

in Columbus. Present at the committee meeting held Monday night at the local Extension Service office were apupper Ohio Valley. More general proximately 16 members of the rainfalls were reported in the is his chief aide in that field. committee, District Supervisor Ed ector's post, explaining he did not Kirby, and Bob McCormick, a dissouth Atlantic Coastal states. trict 4-H Club leader.

or any length of time. Oscar Root, Swenson lived in Columbus while Forger Prefers who held both the health and safe- attending Ohio State University, where he graduated in 1952 from To Take Sentence the college of agriculture.

In his letter of resignation, Root "Of course I heard plenty about old the mayor he was forced to Circleville in Columbus," he laughield his office "due to my present ed. "Especially about the Pumpkin physical condition and on the ad-Show. It seemed as though everybody was going to the Pumpkin "MAY I sincerely say that I have horoughly enjoyed working with

#### Mrs. DuPont Dies ou and have found your cooperaion in all matters to be very gratiying, and regret that I cannot con-

WILMINGTON, Del. (A) - Mrs. Ethel Pyle du Pont, 73, whose husband Eugene is a director of the nany pleasant memories of our Du Pont chemical firm, died here

and then said to the judge:

"I'd rather be sentenced, sir." The judge sentenced him to 1-

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Walter Sul-

linger, convicted on a check for-

gery charge, was offered a

chance for probation yesterday if

he named an unidentified man

who police said was his accomp-

The 24-year-old Sullinger, fath-

er of a three-year-old girl, con-

ferred with his attractive wife

### 20 years in prison.

#### Question: Is Joe Planning New Blow Or Retraction?

ected minority leaders of the out with fresh blows at his critics was performed today." hio House of Representatives yes- or is he ready with some sort of However, McCarthy was quoted erday at a caucus of 46 of the 47 retraction designed to soften the him in the Senate?

> Senators puzzled over this question today even though McCarthy was refused the forum he sought, 15 minutes free television time over the National Broadcasting Co. network on Thanksgiving Day. NBC turned down, without explanation, the senators re-

McCarthy himself wasn't answering calls placed to him by reporters although he posed for news pictures yesterday with his wife Jean . Precipitation here for 24-hour an injured elbow. eriod ending 8 a. m. today: .08.

McCarthy in the fight against the has assailed. Normal rainfall in inches for Oc- censure move, said today he has On the other hand, Sen. McClel-"no idea" whether McCarthy will lan of Arkansas, top Democrat on ual rainfall last month in this dis- be out of the hospital by then.

fusion over the question.

WASHINGTON (P)-Is Sen. Mc- | A hospital spokesman, declining

as saying that "doctors operated on censure charges pending against his injured right elbow to remove Actor, 65, Dies fragments of glass' and might do so again today.

McCarthy has said he incurred his elbow into a glass tabletop.

friends in the Senate professed to know what motivated his request to NBC for free air time, made yesterday by Mrs. McCar-

Two schools of thought developat Bethesda Naval Hospital, where ed as to what he had planned to he went last week for treatment of say, and presumably will now say on some other occasion.

In his absence, the Senate is Sc. Mundt (R-SD), who headed marking time until next Monday, the Senate Investigations subcomwith a likelihood that debate on a mittee when it delved into the Mccensure resolution would be delay- Carthy-Army controversy, said he cate a willingness to make some Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill), an ally of amends to senators and others he

the McCarthy-Army inquiry group, speculated that McCarthy may McCARTHY WAS said to have want to rally his friends and asponths in this district: 34.33. Ac- undergone minor surgery yester- sure them he plans to fight the hal rainfall for first ten months in day, although there was some concensure movement to the bitter may be attached to this coupon.

### Chinese Reds Condemn 22 Listed As American Spies

7c Per Copy

## Kremlin's New

Chief Says Coexistence Must Be Peaceful; U.S. To Stay Alert, Strong

WAHINGTON (A) - President ward it to the missionary areas of Eisenhower warned here today the For Thanksgiving Day, the choir greatest mistake America could make would be to lose sight of Ruswill be under the direction of Mrs. sia's quest for world revolution and

This statement at a news conference was in reply to a question as to whether there is any real indication that the Soviet Union's talk of peaceful co-existence means a basic change in at-

Eisenhower said Russia lately has been talking in a somewhat different tone, apparently meaning less belligerently. music will be provided by the

But everything he has ever read about the Communists makes it clear that their ultimate objective tion of a centrally controlled state. the President added.

ternational situation was touched off by a request for comment on observance, the Rev. Mr. Zehner fears expressed by Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republi-"Along with the proclamation by can leader, that Russia is promotour president to set aside the 25th ing a policy of peaceful coexist-

> existence and just coexistence. connection with Russia.

A reporter asked Eisenhower for

comment on "the propriety" of Knowland's publicly questioning

snow flurries over most of the east- the Constitution the President is ern Great Lakes region and the charged with the conduct of foreign affairs, and the secretary of state

reporter asked Eisenhower whether the Senate majority leader, who is elected by party members in the Senate, is not a Senate agent rather than a representative of the executive branch. Eisenhower replied he thought that was so.

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Cincy PR Recount Due Tomorrow

determined tomorrow.

official tabulation of votes. But a recheck of ballots in 497 precincts gave the victory to PR proponents by 790 votes.

ed \$2,260 for recounts in the citys remaining 226 precincts. New tabulations are due tomorrow.

stars, died yesterday.



of honor, French Prime Minister Pierre Mendes-France, and his wife, at a formal dinner. Mendes-France

### Body Of Russian 'No' Man Chinese after his R20 was reported. Placed On View In Gotham

NEW YORK (P)-The body of Anis world revolution and domina- drei Y. Vishinsky, Moscow's "no' man in the United Nations, went on public view today in the Soviet paring a statement to the U. N. delegation headquarters here.

> The tart-tongued Soviet deputy foreign minister died yesterday, reportedly of a heart attack. His body will be flown to Mowcow tonight for a state funeral.

Moscow radio announced early and Communist party had apcharge of the funeral. Among its ter who once held Vishinskys job as chief Soviet U. N. delegate.

The Soviet Embassy in London announced that Jacob Malik, Russian ambassador to Britain, will take over temporarily as head of the Soviet U.N. delegation. Malik, who has previously served at the international organization headquarters, leaves London tonight.

Speculation as to Vishinskys permanent successor centered on Gromyko, Malik, Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, and Arkady Sobo-

### On McCarthy?

yet to indicate their stand on the proposed censure of Senator Joe McCarthy are being given one more chance to line up, either with the "pros" or 'cons".

A coupon for that purpose is being reprinted on page one in to-CINCINNATI (P) - Whether the day's issue of The Herald. This proportional representation system coupon, through which a reader of naming city councilmen won or can signify views for or against the lost in the Nov. 2 election may be senator, is not to be confused with petitions being circulated to pro

> Several of the latter petitions were recently circulated in Circleville. The Herald's coupon, it should be emphasized, is to keep score on both sides of the issue. Present plans are to tally up

The Herald coupons early next week, after all readers have had ample opportunity to clip and mail one of the forms.

Coupons received by The Herald so far indicate an overwhelming 65, veteran character actor who number of readers are in favor of apperaed in scores of movies and clearing Senator McCarthy of the the injury when a well-wisher played on the stage with Helen censure charges. Only a few coushaking hands with him jammed Hayes and many other Broadway pons have been signed in favor of the censure move.

#### What Do YOU Think?

The undersigned hereby expresses his or her opinion on he McCarthy censure hearing for transmission to the U.S.

Should Senator McCarthy be cleared on the current censure charges?

Check one, then mail this coupon to the Readers View Editor, The Circleville Herald, Circleville, O.

Name ...... and colder late Sunday. Normal erage near normal. High 37-42, low

Sheets containing additional names-marked yes or no-

convince the world Moscow alone was the bulwark of peace. delegation.

outlining Russia's position on Pres-

nations represented in the U. N. world organization the principal People's Court, the Peiping Radio today that the Soviet government paid tribute to their dead col- arena of its political war with the said. pointed a commission to take yesterday, even though many of It is unlikely that the Soviet re-said, included John Thomas Downmembers are Deputy Premier M. ideas for which he fought. Nation- had Vishinskys remarkable talent, Connecticut and Richard George O. Pervukhin and Andrei Gromy- alist China, whose U. N. seat the his flair for invective, his flowing Fecteau, 27, of Massachusetts. It ko, another deputy foreign minis- Soviets had long sought for the oratory, his ready wit and his pen-U.N. member not represented.

the White House, but Secretary of State Dulles offered his condolences to Vishinskys family and said the Soviet delegate was "an able and vigorous advocate of his country's policies."

However, most observers say the death of Vishinsky is a blow to Moscows propaganda drive. To the Soviet people and the Communist world, Vishinsky was Mr. Peaceful Coexistence.

At this stage of the current global tug of war, Vishinsky was a symbol of the Soviet drive to

### World Starvation

German starvation artist Willy Schmitz, who calls himself "Heros," gave up today in his attempt to set a new "world hunger record" after 65 days of fasting in a sealed glass cage.

liver and kidney trouble. His manager said he may never be able to re-enter the fasting busi-

With talents peculiarly suited to Vishinsky, 70, died while prethe task, he succeeded in convincing many.

tions, creating the impression that

violently opposed him.

In The Herald

Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Tells

how he was out walking his dog,

named Joe. And how he met an

upstanding, intelligent, well-groom-

ed stranger who had an interesting

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growth in population. But he

warns that progress along this

of the building industry. See the

JAMES MARLOW - Says Pre-

mier Pierre Mendes-France made

a good impression on official Wash-

ington for three reasons in parti-

lic statements. See page 5.

editorial page.

story. See the editorial page.

ident Eisenhower's plan for a peaceful international atomic ener- to him and announced by him as er. gy pool. The debate was immedi- chief delegate to the United Naately suspended until today. Representatives of 59 of the 60 the U.S.S.R. intended to make the

leagues skill at a special meeting United States. them had bitterly opposed the gime can come up with a man wh Chinese Communists, was the only chant for evoking grudging admir- of the Central Intelligence Agen-

Washington officials said Vishin-

sky's death would not mean any change in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. They cited the general conviction that Soviet policy is determined in the Kremlin and not by its mouthpiece at the U. N.

#### Record Try Fails BIELEFIELD, Germany (P)-

He was taken to a hospital with

"Heros" lost 57 pounds in his

effort to beat the mark of 81 days, nine hours set by an Indian named Burmah.

By The Associated Press

batch of foul weather during the

usually different weather for this

The extended forecast for Ohio

Ohio: Temperatures Wednesday

through Sunday will average three

to six degrees below normal, turn-

to understand, but Boyle explains why its makes sense. See page 4. No Unusual Weather Seen

For Thanksgiving Holiday

### Peiping Radio Claims 13 Are **U.S.** Citizens

Major Named Among Defendants Sentenced

LONDON (A) - Red China announced today the condemnation of 22 "American spies," including a colonel and major of the U.S. Air Force, to death or imprisonment. The Peiping radio said the defendants included 13 American cit-

The broadcast said the defendants were involved in two espionage cases "jeopardzing the se-curity of China."

It said one group was led by Chinese after his B29 was reported shot down in North Korea Jan. 13.

nel referred to in the report. Under him, the broadcast said, was Maj. William H. Baumer, 32, of Lewisburg, Pa., described as

Arnold was presumably the colo-

the operations officer of the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron of the U.S. Far East Air Force. Soviet policy was transmitted He was aboard the downed bomb-

THEY WERE sentenced by the military tribunal of the Supreme

The other group, Peiping Radio ey (alias Jack onovan). described both as "special agents

ation even from those who most cy." Details of the sentences and the location of the court were not given in the broadcast, which was moni-

> tored in London. The prison terms were "four or five years," the broadcast said. It did not say whether the American defendants were present at the trial or were sentenc-

ed in absentia. Peiping Radio charged that Downey and Fecteau worked in the spring of 1952 for a Japanese branch of the U.S. Counterintelligence Service, recruiting Chinese agents who were later dropped into the Kirin and Liaoyuan prov-

RAY TUCKER - Calls the coninces of Manchuria. struction of houses and apartments The Chinese agents were split for rent one of the nation's greatinto two teams, "Wen" and est needs in these times of a steady

"Shen," the report said. Downey and Fecteau were captured when their plane was shot line has fallen off sharply as redown over northeast China Nov. sult of the Capehart investigation 29, 1952. The broadcast said.

> "They had entered northeast China in a U.S. plane, made contact with and provided supplies to air-dropped agents and planned to pick up Li Chung-Ying, who was It said the nine Chinese agents

cular. First, he was for European sentenced at the trial were "formunity. Second, he favored the reer officers of the Chiang Kai-shek arming of Germany. And third, he gave the chill to Russia in his pub-A Peiping broadcast heard in

Tokyo said Downey was sentenced to life imprisonment, Baumer to HAL BOYLE - Writes from eight years, Fecteau to 20 years Brussels that the Belgian people and Arnold to 10 years. are heartily in favor of rearming Death sentences were meted out

their big German neighbor, who to four of the Chinese. Life sentoverran them in two great world ences were given to four other wars. To many, this attitude is hard | Chinese.

#### Bryant, Rutkowski To Swap Positions

COLUMBUS (P)-Two men, who both served as liquor directors until appointed judges by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, meet here today to mal, Colder Thursday, warmer swap positions. Ohioans planning trips into neigh- Saturday, becoming colder Sun-

William C. Bryant of Columbus boring states for the Thanksgiving day. Rain or snow in west part to- returns to the liquor department as director, succeeding Anthony A. Rutkowski, appointed a Cleveland municipal judge yesterday.

> Bryant left the directorship in ed him a Franklin County common pleas judge. But he failed to retain the position last election.

innocent yesterday to charges of murdering an 18-month-old baby. Kenneth James Brewer, 16,

#### Is Fatally Beaten Chance of showers Thursday night OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Two teen-age boy baby sitters pleaded

and his half brother, Benjamin West McGrew, 16, were ordered held without bond. The boys are accused of beating Thomas Harris to death because he couldn't stand up and walk.

Gettrick of Cleveland was re- Carthy (R-Wis) planning to strike to elaborate, said "no operation

ed beyond that date if he is not thinks McCarthy would like to indiout of the hospital.

None of McCarthys aides or

Eisenhower's discussion of the in-

distinguish between peaceful co-And, he said, he wanted to emphasize that there is no tendency on the part of the United States to take anything for granted in

He said this country will remain

The President said that under

Later in the news conference, a

The President said he tries his

PR was counted out in the first test the censure proposal.

Opponents of PR yesterday post-

HOLLYWOOD (R)-Moroni Olsen,

Yes No 🗆

and again about Saturday.

next five days.

time of year.

and its neighbors:

holiday, will find Mr. Weatherman night and in east Wednesday. Some is planning to unload no great precipitation likely Saturday. Kentucky: Temperatures average three to six degrees be-True, the five-day extended forelow normal, Colder Thursday, war- March 1953 when Lausche appointcast does include some snow flurmer Saturday, turning colder Sunries and light rainfall, but no un-

day. Chance of rain Saturday, Indiana: Temperature will average near normal. High 45-54, low 29-35. Colder Wednesday, warmer Baby Can't Walk; Thursday, colder Friday or Saturday. Precipitation, little or none.

ing colder Wednesday night and or Friday. Thursday, Warmer by Saturday Michigan: Temperature will avhigh 43 north to 48 south. Normal 23-29. Rather cold throughout the low 29 to 31. Total precipitation 1 period with only day-to-day changto .3 inch, occurring Wednesday es. Precipitation light; occasional rain or snow tonight and early West Virginia and Western Penn- Wednesday and again Thursday sylvania: Temperature will aver- night or Friday. Snow flurries likeage three to six degrees below nor- ly other days.

## Air Force Colonel,

### Kremlin's New Tone Studied

(Continued from Page One)

best to get legislative consultation and approval in advance in the international field. He also noted that what he called binding agreements, such as treaties, must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate.

Eisenhower also dealt with these Hospital. other matters:

Farm-The President said that if samplings of opinion he made around the country during the summer are accurate, the farmers do not want a return to rigid price support programs, as proposed by some members of Congress. A new administration program of flexible supports, approved by the last Congress, is scheduled to go into effect next season.

RED CHINA debate - Differing with the superintendents at West Point and Annapolis, Eisenhower said he would be inclined to trust the judgment of the cadets and midshipmen and let them publicly debate the question whether the

Big Four meeting - The President said he would not favor a ular. Big Three meeting with Russia until: (1) The London and Paris agreements have been ratified, (2) ness; and (3) adequate prepara- sillectomy patients. tions had been made for such a

Security - Eisenhower said Secprayerful study to the John Paton | ment. Davies case before deciding to fire the career diplomat for lack of

#### School At Atlanta Forced To Close

A bursted boiler in the school's heating plant has forced Perry Township School at Atlanta to suspend classes.

A new boiler has been ordered. However, installation will take 10 days to two weeks, according to County Superintendent of Schools

George McDowell: A special meeting was held at Atlanta Monday night at which at the Circleville High School Phytime the situation was discussed. sical Education Building. Children The boiler had been operating in- free. Adults admitted by Booster efficiently in the past but was ex- Club membership card.

pected to last a little longer. There was no comment from the students of the school. None ap- | Route 2 was released Tuesday from peared to be grief-stricken.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Soybean futures advanced at the start on the Board of Trade today, reflecting early strength in soybean oil futures.

Wheat opened unchanged to 3/8 lower, December \$2.261/4-2.26; corn from Berger Hospital, where she was 1/2 higher to 1/8 lower, December \$1.56; oats were up 1/8 to 1/2, were ¾ to 2 cents higher, January \$2.851/2-2.86.

CHICAGO MARKETS CHICAGC (P-USDA — Salable hogs 18,000; very slow and uneven; 25-75 lower; mostly around 50 lower on butchers; sows 25 to mostly 50 lower bulk chocie 170-220 lb butchers 18,25-19,00; mainly 18,50 and above on choice No. 1 mostly 50 lower bulk chocie 170-220 lb butchers 18.25-19.00; mainly 18.50 and above on choice No 1 and No 2 grades; around a double deck choice mostly No 1's 210-220 lb 19.25; bulk 230-250 lb 17.50-18.00; a load or so choice No 1 and No 2's 230 lb 18.25; 260-300 lb 17.00-17.50; most sows around 400 lb

a load or so choice No 1 and No 2's 230 lb 18.25; 260-300 lb 17.00-17.50; most sows around 400 lb and lighter 16.00-16.75; bulk larger lots 425-600 lb 14.50-16.00.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers rather active, unevenly steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; advance on canners and cutters; bulls steady to 25 high er, vealers about steady; several loads high choice to low prime steers 27.50-29.50; bulk good and choice steers 21.00-27.25; commercial to low good 17.00-20.75; most choice and prime heifers 24.50 - 26.00; good to low choice heifers 20.25-24.25; commercial to low good 15.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; most canners and cutters 8.00-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good to prime vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial grade 5.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 3.000; fairly active, slaughter lambs steady; sheep 50 to 75 higher; good to 20.50; utility to low good 15.00-17.50; culls down to 10.00; deck and load lots choice and prime 90-10 No 1 skin lambs 18.75-19.50 48 head fall shorn 87 lb mostly prime 20.50; a small package fall shorn 76-90 lb utility to low good yearlings 15.00; good and choice slaughter sheep 6.00-6.50 cull and utility 5.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium POULTRY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

2.05 1.00 2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio &—Hogs 400;
50 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 19.00;
220-240 lbs 18.50; 240-260 lbs 17.75
260-280 lbs 17.00; 280-300 lbs 16.50;
300-350 lbs 15.75; 350-400 lbs 15.25;
160-180 lbs 18.50 140-160 lbs 16.50;
100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00 sows 16.75
down; stags 11.50 down. Monday feeder pig auction—650; steady;
100-140 lbs 20.50-24.50; by the head 12.00-25.00 lightweight boars 12.00-16.50; heavyweight boars 11.00Cattle light; steady; steady;

12.00.
Cattle light; steady; steers and heifers, choice 24.50-27.90; good 20.00-24.90; commercial 16.00-20.00 utility 11.00-18.00 canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows commercial 10.00-13.10; utility 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 6.00-9.00; bulls, commercial 13.00 - 15.90 utility 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 12.00 down; stockers and feeders 16.00-21.50.

ves light; steady; prime 24.50; good to choice 19.00 - 24.00 ums 13.00 down, outs 10.00 theep and lambs light; 50 cents ther; strictly choice 19.75-20.00; ad to choice 17.25-19.50; mediums to - 17.25 outs 12.00 down; aghter sheep 5.25 down.

#### Mainly About Burke To Get People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If God be for us, who can be against us?-Romans 8:31. If we are supported by infinite power all will be well. We are not friendless.

Mrs. Harold Knisley of Kingston was admitted Monday in Berger

Roast Turkey dinner will be served at Mecca Restaurant. Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Milton Gole of 86 Limestone Blvd., Chillicothe, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Ashville IOOF hall, Tuesday November 23 starting at 8 p. m.

Louis Mebs of 421 S. Court St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Join the 1955 Christmas Club now United States should recognize at Scioto Building and Loan Co., 157 W. Main Street where your account will earn interest if kept reg-

Cheryl and Donald Webster, children of Mrs. Margaret Webster of there is promise that such a con- Ashville Route 2, were admitted ference would have real fruitful- Tuesday in Berger Hospital as ton-

Ullman's Flowers has a special Tuesday and Wednesday-'Pay and retary of State Dulles gave much Take' Chrysanthemum Arrange-

Mrs. Morris Templin of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St., has a nice selection of cemetery wreaths, ruscus, crosses,

sprays and table centerpieces.—ad. Mrs. Mildred Starkey of 170 at the courthouse. Town St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she

was a surgical patient.

Basketball Preview. Meet the Circleville team at the Booster Club Preview Friday, 7 p. m. Nov. 26

Clarence Johnson of Laurelville Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

John Rowe of Circleville Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient, to the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Nancy . Kolsburn, .daughter of Mrs. Mary Kolsburn of 203 1-2 W. Main St., was released Tuesday was a medical patient.

Herbert Danner of Stoutsville ger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Hospital, where he was a medical

Mrs. Floyd Redding and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

Rescue Line Snaps, Killing Steeplejack

BALTIMORE (A) - A 300-pound steeplejack died last night eight hours after a rescue line snapped and sent him plunging 100 feet from the top of a weather tower.

Peter Jekubs, 50, hung head downward and helpless for more than an hour after he had slipped on the tower and a rope, snarled around one leg, held him fast above the YMCA Anchorage Seaman's Building here.

The crowd which gathered to watch the attempts of firemen to rescue Jekubs moaned when the steeplejack fell to earth.

Jekubs died of injuries that included a fractured skull, breaks of both arms, several ribs, bones in the lower body and a deep gash in

A safety belt was buckled around Jekub's waist by two firemen and a rope fastened from a block-andtackle to a hook on the safety belt. When a third fireman cut the halyard holding Jekubs, the steeplejack started to fall. His body twisted as it reached the end of

the slack on the safety rope.

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### Recount In 25 Counties

\$10 Bond Is Posted For Each Of 6,853 Questioned Precincts

COLUMBUS (A)-A record-breaking recount of senatorial election votes asked in 25 counties will start soon, says Ted W. Brown, secretary of state.

Unofficial tallies show Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke asked for recount in 6,853 of Ohio's 11,194 precincts, posting a \$10 bond for each precints. In the statewide vote canvass, Sen. Burke lost to Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) by 6,041 votes. Burke posted about \$70,000 for recounts.

Recount funds were raised partly in Ohio, partly outside the state. Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell in Washington vesterday said the party's national committee raised \$50,000.

The secretary of state said yesterday a representative from his office would be present at each county tabulation, and he would observe the recheck in person in Sheppards' Bay Village home and some of the larger counties. The find it locked up tight. recount must be completed in ten

Brown said Bender yesterday by day waiting period before the recounts may start so the recheck could be expedited.

IN FRANKLIN County, where all 811 precincts will be rechecked. county election board officials plan to meet today to set a date for the new tabulation.

Hamilton County elections officials last night closed and sealed a vault containing the county bal- Circleville Briefly lots and ordered a guard placed

All 1,102 precincts in Hamilton County were cited for recount. Elections officials planned to confer today to agree on a day for the new count.

Of the states bigger counties, ,494 of the 2,010 precincts in Cuyahoga County came under the recount petitions filed yesterday.

Burke carried Cuvahoga County by 99,739 votes, while Bender took Franklin County by 10,848, and Hamilton County by 37,296. Other counties where recounts were asked yesterday and the number of precincts involved include:

Allen all 120, Ashland 56, Ashtabula all 103, Belmont all 127, Butler all 19, Columbiana all 140. Greene 62, Jefferson 132, Lawrence 62, Licking all 108, Lucas 453, Mahoning all 338, Medina all 58, Mercer 36, Muskingum all 129, Putnam all 44, Richland all 106, Ross all 61, Scioto all 125, Stark all 130, Summit all 580, Tuscarawas 105.

Of these 22 counties, Bender carried all except Belmont, Jefferson, year of marriage recently. Lucas, Mahoning, Summit and Tuswas released Tuesday from Ber- carawas, in the official canvass. to the state from Tuscarawas

precinct increases the vote for the | and Mrs. Clark, 94, one of Indiana's applicant by four per cent or more, oldest natives, marked the anni-Harold Davis of 159 Logan St. the amount posted for the precinct versary at Glenburn Rest Haven was released Tuesday from Berger recount is refunded. If the statewide recount turns to favor the ap- year ago. plicant, all recount money posted is refunded.

> Lois Ann Grimm Represents Legion

Lois Ann Grimm, the Liberty-Union High School lass who won the 1954 Pumpkin Show baton twirling contest, will compete in Cincinnati Saturday.

She will represent the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps in the "Parade of Batons". She is slated to enter the National cleville are parents of a daughter, Open for Girls and Two Batons born Sunday in University Hos-

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Sheppard Maid Questioned During Hearing On Murder

CLEVELAND (A)-Osteopath Sam Sheppard and his wife, Marilyr, shifted from a double bed to twin beds two weeks after they returned from California last spring, their and Chip was asleep "as far as I maid testified today.

But Mrs. Elnora Helms also told the jury trying the osteopath for his wife's murder that Mrs. Sheppard once had explained this to her by saying that "Dr. Sam had an awful cold."

examination by the prosecution, and the explanation came after she up those stairs. was questioned by Defense Attorney Fred W. Garmone.

lived with a pretty hospital technician named Susan Hayes while the morning of July 4, his wife was visiting friends several hundred miles away. In cross examination, Garmone have disclosed. asked: "Was it ever said to you

that they were changng rooms because Marilyn was pregnant?" THE WITNESS answered no but said that Mrs. Sheppard did men-

tion "Dr. Sam had an awful bad The state also developed in questioning Mrs. Helms that sometimes she used to return to the

The prosecution has claimed that there was no evidence of a bushy haired intruder breaking into the telegram waived the required five- Sheppard home as the osteopath

> Under cross examination, she said she could recall that the door facing the road was "left open

Bay Village fireman Richard Sommer, another of today's state

### Ted Lewis Visits

Ted Lewis, famed band maestro and favorite son of Circleville, paid a hurried visit here Tuesday

Lewis traveled here to pay his respects to his mother's grave and then visited briefly around town with Ben Gordon, city council president. Lewis went to the park named in his honor and said he was very well pleased with its appearance.

While on a recent television program, Lewis was given a number of gifts which he has passed on the Lewis Park. These include athletic equipment of all kinds.

Lewis returned to Columbus and is scheduled to go on to New York City. From there he is expected to go to Florida.

#### Pair Starts 76th Year Of Marriage LINTON, Ind. (A) - An Indiana

couple quietly launched their 76th Albert M. Clark, 96, who came

If the recount in an individual County, Ohio, in a covered wagon, Home where they came to live a

They had lived more than 70 years in a home Clark built in Raglesville, Ind. They have three living sons, Charles and Oliver Clark of Indianapolis, and John Clark of Florida; six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

#### **New Citizens**

MISS BROGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogan of Cirpital, Columbus.

witnesses who went through the murder house, told of peeking into the bedroom of Sheppard's seven-year-old son, Chip. It was around 6 a. m., he said,

In cross examining him. Defense Attorney Corrigan expressed particular interest in the water on the Sheppard house stairway leading

to the beach the day of the murder. Sheppard has told of a struggle with a bushy haired killer-burglar The bedroom switch testimony in the waters of Lake Erie in was made by Mrs. Helms under front of the home, ending in his being knocked out, then returning

Later today, Assistant Prosecutor John J. Mahon planned to ask The state claims that during that Detective Michael S. Grabowski to trip to California, Dr. Sheppard tell of fingerprint and photographic work he did at the Sheppard home

> Police have never said just what, if anything, the fingerprints taken

### Accusation Of Dismissed

An accusation of drunken driving against a Circleville dentist filed several months ago was dismissed in Municipal Court Tuesday.

However, Dr. Richard Samuel was fined \$15 and costs for failure to keep his car at assured clear distance. Both charges grew out of an accident in the city.

City Judge Sterling Lamb explained the reasons for dismissal. First of all, he said, the dentests, with different results. tests, with fifferent results.

The judge explained that a local physician was called in shortly af ter Dr. Samuel was arrested. Dr. H. H. Swope examined the dentist and said the dentist was not drunk. Last week, Dr. Swope sent a letter to Judge Lamb re-affirming this

THE JUDGE also learned that and Dec. 1. Dr. E. L. Montgomery had been tist. The medicine did have some will close at 3 p. m. on Dec. 1. effects which could be mistaken bond and was released.

## **Legion Names**

Last year, according to spokesman James P. Shea, the Corps collected several tons of toys plus \$150 in cash donations. This year, the Legionnaires expect to go over 1953's collections.

give us broken toys," Shea pointed out. "We have no means to fix them, and we end up just throwing them away.

the city has been divided into of the Williamsport and Circleville three sectors, as has the corps itself. One section of the Legion unit, under the direction of Leonard Coffland will visit every house neral Home. south of Union St.

of Pleasant St.

All collections will be made on the one night Shea explained. He added that those wishing to make contributions could help by switching on their porch lights.

tween 7:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Because the city has expanded so much, the corps will not be able to play music during the collection, due to the large area to be covered and the need for help of the full membership.

#### Wooster Selected Fruit School Site

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster will hold the 24th annual Fruit School Nov. 29, 30

The first session will begin at 10 administering medicine to the den- a. m. with registration. The School An exceptionally strong program for drunkeness. At the time of his has been planned. This will include arrest, Dr Samuel posted a \$200 the latest advances in fruit produc-

## Night Of Dec. 2

Circleville's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps' 6th annual "Toy Tour" will take place Dec. 2.

'We only ask that you do not

For purposes of the "Toy Tour"

Boggs, will cover the are a from Pleasant St. to Union St. Art Bowman will fead the third unit north

The "Toy Tour" will begin be-The toys will be distributed the

### afternoon of Dec. 24.

tion and marketing.

### GRAND THEATRE







"Doggie In The Bedroom" - Cartoon

#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

WILBUP BUCKINGHAM Wilbur Buckingham, 72, former- Hospitalized ly of Circleville, died in his home near Mt. Sterling Monday at 6 p. m.

He is curvived by his wife, Minnie Davis Buckingham, and three children, Mrs. Joe Brown of Wilmington, Mrs. Joann May of Chillicothe and Willard Buckingham, in the armed forces in Pennsylvania, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling.

MRS. MYRTLE BEAVERS Myrtle Beavers, 77, of Perry Township, Hocking County, died Tuesday morning in Hocking Vallev Hospital, Logan. Surviviig are several residents

communities

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Fu-

### A SECOND UNIT, led by Fred UN Approves

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-The U. N. Political Committee today unanimously approved President Eisenhower's atoms - forpeace plan after rejecting a Soviet proposal that it be made subject to the Big Power veto.

Only the five Soviet bloc countries voted in favor of the Soviet proposal. Forty - three voted against it and 2 abstained.

#### New Serial Ready

"The Inheritors', a story woven around an unsophisticated, country lawyer, will start in serial form for The Herald's readers Wednesday. A tale filled with emotion and human conflict, the new serial was written by Jane

#### Orient Driver Still Remains

Three persons injured in traffi accidents remain in Columbus Hos

Marion Greasap, of Orient Rout 2, is the most seriously injured His condition is listed by Mt. Car mel Hospital authorities as "no good'. He suffered head injurie and has not regained conscious

Mrs. Patricia Brown, injure during an accident in which her three-month-old son was killed, is still in University Hospital. Her condition is listed as "critical". Willie Glandon, 73, of S. Bloor field, is in "faily good" condition

walked into the side of a small de livery truck while he was trying t cross Route 23 in the village. Greasaps and Glandon's accid ents occured last Friday night dur ing a heavy fog. Mrs. Brown wa hurt in an early morning acciden

earlier in the week.

in Mercy Hospital. He apparentl

#### Columbus Hunter Given Fine Here

A Columbus man was fined Circleville city court on an affidavi signed by a Madison County lav enforcement officer.

Luther Meade was fined \$25 an costs for making a false affidavi for a hunting license by falsely stating his place of residence. Th affidavit was signed by Allen Ward Madison County Game Protector.

#### Too Late To Classify

SOMETHING new-beef spare ribs, sugar cured, hickory smoked, 19c per lb. at Circleville Fast Freeze, 161 Edison Ave. Ph. 133.

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#### DODGE CLEVELAND (A) - Mrs. Jean \$1,000 for a 30-by-12-foot building Carter, 27, returned to her autowhich was to be moved to make mobile after shopping in a grocery way for a Toledo expressway. He store yesterday and found her 16-

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#### Alger Hiss Leaving He Bought Naught Baby Hangs Self Prison Saturday LEWISBURG, Pa. (P)-Alger Hiss

will leave Northeast Federal Penitentiary about 9 a.m. Saturday. Warden Fred Wilkinson said he will be met at the main gate by members of his family in an auto-

mobile, probably to drive him to Wilkinson said it will be up to Hiss to determine whether he will Big Truck Rams

views at the gate. Hiss, former State Department CHESTERTOWN, Md. 49-Wharf official convicted of perjury in connection with answers he gave bewas given time off for "meritori- juring several others. ous good time."

submit to photographs and inter-Bus, Killing One

welding company operator, paid

the building gone. Neighbors told

him eight men hauled it away.

pilings loaded on the rear end of a huge truck knifed into the right fore a congressional committee on side of a us loaded with industrial Communist activity, served 31/2 plant workers at Georgetown, Md., years of a five-year sentence. He late yesterday killing one and in-

The dead woman was Mrs. Margaret Bastow, 64, of Chestertown, Housewives lead all others a survivor of the July 16 explosion among Americans in amount of at the Kent Manufacturing Co. plant here hich took 11 lives.

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visited the site yesterday and found month-old son, Andrew, hanging by

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his head from a partially-opened

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at a hospital. Police theorized he

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Young patients in Chicago Mercy hospital's polio ward enjoy a "concert" by Gene Chloupek (in "musical" cap and gown) and his tiny Swiss-made animated artificial song bird. By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY Central Press Correspondent

WILMETTE, III .- A Twentieth Century Peter Pan, who has delighted hundreds of sick and well children with his musical antics, is looking for an heir to give his valuable collection of miniature musical instruments. Of course, 64-year-old Gene Chloupek will insist his successor has the happy vote of the children, especially those cooped up in

Gene's doctor has told him to stop this nonsense of hauling around 55 instruments which, although undersized are bulky and heavy, and throwing his fading energy into hilarious shows from hospital to

Anyway nothing could stop this travelling salesman from his off- of Wisconsin has just completed

amateur musicians will "carry on" let, a 91/2-inch violin, and Swiss to take his fare.

his "Crazy Quilt Symphonutics" ning at the end of a show for some tiny piano, he gives it a hypo by sleigh bells on them, and if you were deaf you could "see" Jingle Bells. He can trill a ditty on a harmonica no bigger than a stick half my lunch."

With a quarter-size concertina ments at the same time.

ing melodeon, or lap organ, used by lection. early American itinerant preachers on horseback who rocked its or more handicapped talented bellows-like bottom as they played musicians is the answer," said the

whose only theatrical experience band could even be self-sustaining. was while attending the University | Meanwhile, Gene pipes on.

However, the lively Gene, who has survived 10 operations and is half-blind, has told his doctor the "children will make me live longer."

an eastern seaboard swing. His instruments, incidentally, He delighted his own grandchildelight musicians, as well as chil- dren at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis B. Jones, who lives in

Bailey's Crossroads, Va. MAYBE ONE, or a group, of "Who says New York taxi cab drivers are hard-boiled?" Gene for Gene in a new routine with asked. It seems in a long traffic those miniatures valued at more holdup riding from Pennsylvania than \$25,000. Some are museum station to the Lighthouse Associapieces, especially the tiny xylo- tion for the Blind he chatted with phones from Bankok, the three- the driver in the instrumentquarter size Scotch bagpipes, a crowded cab and even played him 150-year-old English double flageo- a few tunes. The driver refused

> convalescent children in a Syracuse, N. Y., hospital, a little boy of night. At the Shriners hospital in Philadelphia, a lad of nine pleaded,

Everywhere he goes Gene looks dangling from each hand, Gene for someone to carry on after his plays Mary Had a Little Lamb own curtain falls. This 1954 Pied well enough to be recognized! Piper only worries about the death Some times he plays three instru- of his act. Ideally, he would like to find some young performers who appreciate the laugh as well OF HISTORIC value is the rock- as the museum value of his col-

"Maybe an organization of four frail but jaunty Gene, who is cer-This volatile, white-haired man tain with his instruments such a

Shooting Probed PIKETON (P)-Pike County auth- cinnati, Saturday. Kerns, found



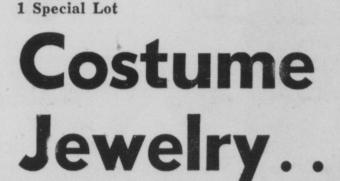
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orities today were investigating the shooting of Albert Kerns, 34, Cin-









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MODERN 'PETER PAN' SEEKS Million Women SUCCESSOR TO CARRY ON Aiding Attack On Dystrophy

> have thus far enlisted in the Fire Fighters March against muscular dystrophy, according to a New York City announcement by Mrs. Lillian P. Howard, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fire Fighters. Firemen all over the nation are taking a leading part this year in the drive to raise funds for a continued fight against the disease.

In Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise has announced his department will do all possible to have the city represented in the nationwide campaign. Mrs. Howard stressed the prompt manner in which women have rallied to the cause in cities large and

small, and in most of the rural lo-

"But there is an urgent need," she added, "for more thousands of volunteers to ring doorbells during Thanksgiving Week to collect donation envelopes which are now in the mails to just about every family in the country. Americans can't ignore the fact of 200,000 children and adults victimized by this crippling and deadly disease.

More funds are urgently needed for

medical research to seek the cause

and cure for this dread malady." ASIDE FROM the 500,000 membership of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fire Fighters, Mrs. Howard said that members of her organization were calling upon the ranks of other women's organizations to which they belong to help end the nationwide hunt for the cause of the disease

Such groups include a long list of women's clubs, parent-teacher bodies and various social and religious units across the country.

A national offices of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., William Mazer, president, said that in many localities members of the National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL, who spearheaded the 1953 fund-raising campaign, would again join in the house-to-house canvass.

He said that members of the American Legion, chambers of commerce and other civic-minded groups interested in the health and welfare of their communities would also join the Fire Fighters and Letter Carriers as volunteer collectors.

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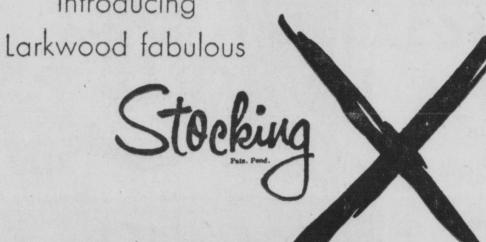
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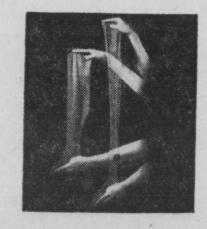




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### Belgians Accept Hard Facts

BRUSSELS (A) - The Belgian people are heartily in favor of rearming their big German neighbors, who overran them in two great world wars in a single

Many visitors find this hard to understand. To the ordinary Belgian it is merely a matter of accepting the hard facts of geography.

The soil of Belgium literally has been reddened by the blood of millions of men through the centuries. Waterloo, Ypres, Bastogne - these famous battlefields are known to every American high school history student. But any high school student here could name you a dozen more great battles fought in the area of Belgium, from Roman times until now.

Belgium in wartime is simply an accordian of anguish-squeezed back and forth by the armies of bigger powers.

"That is why even Belgian underground leaders who fought fiercely against the Nazies now are in favor of rearming Germany," explained an American who lives here. "They know it is impossible to keep the Germans permanently disarmed, and they are in favor of any plan that will make all their big neighbor allies instead of enemies.

There are no signs of combat fatigue in Belgium, no exhaustion of the spirit, no frustrated sense of bitterness against the present, such as visitors sometimes say they see in France.

A tidy people in a tidy coun-

try, the Belgians are bouncing into the second half of the 20th Century with the eager resiliency of a rubber ball.

strains of European culture, is a little living museum, crowded with the treasured masterpieces of the past. No country its size has so many historic objects worth picturing on postcards.

But while he admires these old glories, the ordinary Belgian isn't overwhelmed by them. He is almost as gadget-crazy as an American, and if his home doesn't have every labor-saving device on the market it is for only one reason-he can't afford them. But he is eager to try new things, and new ways of doing old things bet-

The cleanliness of Belgium's ancient cities and small towns puts America's newer metropolises to shame. The grime of time has left a pleasant patina of age upon ancient buildings, but the streets and sidewalks are spotlessly clean.

Memo to any American mayor: Why not send the head of your local department of sanitation over here on an inspection trip to find out how the Belgians do

Belgium, more densely crowded than China, is plagued at present by considerable unemployment. But there is practically no emigration from the country. The hard-working Belgian, if

he is out of a job, prefers to stick it out until times improve. But there is no beggary In New York you see plenty of

panhandlers every day. In a week here I haven't encountered

#### George And Gracie Now Grandparents

HOLLYWOOD (R) - Mr. and Mrs. Young Willhoite III are the parents of a daughter, Laura Jean, thus making comedians George Burns and Gracie Allen grandpa and grandma.

The Burns daughter, Sandra, 20. gave birth to the 6 pound, 9 ounce baby last night

Sandra and Willhoite, 25, a film production executive, eloped and were married in Las Vegas, Nev., This small land, welding as it | in August, 1953, surprising her padoes the Teutonic and Latin rents who had ordered invitations for an October wedding.

#### Slayer Acquitted

CINCINNATI (A) - William Frazier, 31, was acquitted yesterday of first degree murder on the ground he was insane when he shot his wife 51/2 years ago. He had been committed at the Lima State Hospital until last December when his sanity was declared restored.



PATRICIA GILBERT, 13, is hardly able to believe her ears as she gets a phone call from President Eisenhower at her Toledo, O., home. Patricia recently sent the Chief Executive a good luck charm and he called to thank her upon his return to the White House from a duck-hunting trip.

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#### Mother, 3 Children a kerosene stove. Die In Home Fire

old mother and three children ently sought to reach a rear door. children and will receive \$1,500 a myths of many lands. burned to death last night in a fire that destroyed their two - room home near here.

Three other children were hospitalized with severe burns. Their father, John Everett Dean Sr., 45, escaped with minor burns.

John Everett Jr., 17, Henry, 12, and James, 8, were overcome by

#### **Actress Granted** Nevada Divorce

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - On the grounds of mental cruelty, movie The fire apparently started from actress Marie McDonald obtained



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Mrs. Pansy Dean and three sons, manufacturer Harry Karl,

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a divorce yesterday from shoe month for 10 years under a property settlement, plus \$500 a month

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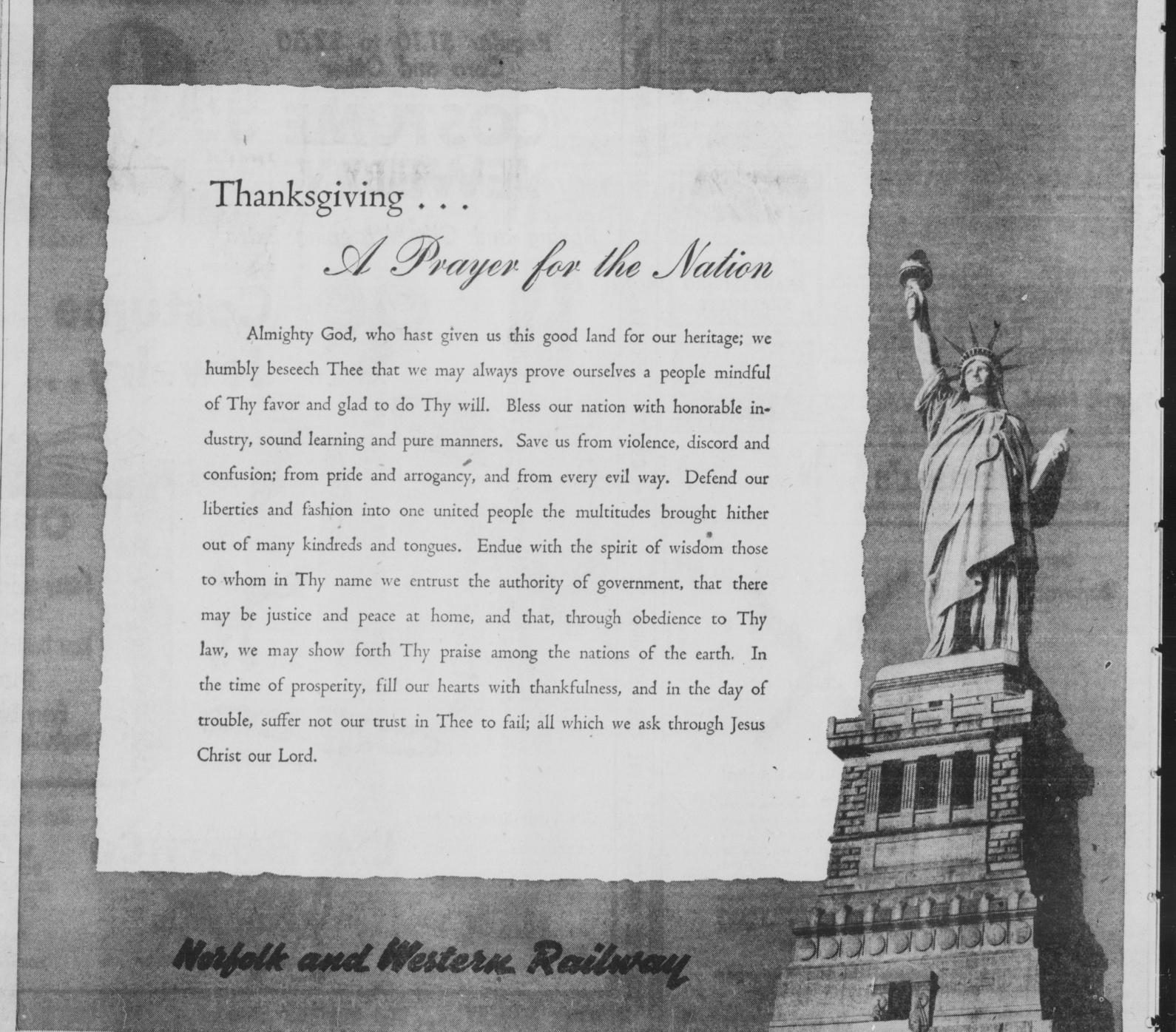




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### World Today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (A)-French Premier Pierre Mendes-France made ington by saying what the United States wanted to hear: he was for European unity, he was for rearming Germany, and he stiffarmed Russia

The Russians, who handled the French Premier gently while there seemed a chance he might steer and Washington, reacted to his statements here by blasting him yesterday before he started home. He came here to discuss prob lems between this country and France. If he also came to win American goodwill and good publicity to strengthen his hand at

Mendes-France became premier in June. The history of French premiers since the war looks like the accident chart in a hospital receiving room: one after the other fell. They went down under the mercurial factionalism of France's many political parties.

To survive long enough to give France a sense of direction and a new grip on life, he will need all still in the talking stage, the strength he can find. He is far from firmly in the saddle yet. His tests in the French Assembly lie

any antagonism to this country ut for other reasons.

He's already shown that he's a tough bargainer, that he doesn't waste energy on emotion, and that he is a French nationalist determined to exact the last concession

He has also demonstrated he is a man of action by the speed with which he (1) made an armistice with the Communists in Indochina; (2) agreed on rearming West Gernany after the French Assembly killed the European Defense Community; (3) proposed political reforms in Tunisia to quiet the demands of France's North African colonials; and (4) proposed economic reforms in France.

He still has to demonstrate both his wisdom and his ability and or - willingness to turn his plans

The truce he signed on Indochina gave the Communists half the French work with the Indochinese in their area to prevent it. Southern Indochina report growing Mendes-France, perhaps because

of his preoccupation with the probems of Europe, apparently hasn't ast corner of Asia, whose loss to ınişm would be a dismal low to the West.

His plans for political reforms n Tunisia, giving the North Africans there almost complete local utonomy while France continued





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THE WINNER of a contest to see who has the longest beard in all Tonkin, Indochina, James Inglehart (left) of Princeton, Ind., has the beard measured by a young Vietnamese refugee aboard the USS Bayfield en route to Saigon. The runner-up was Radioman 2/c William P. Davenport (right) of Tucson, Ariz. The Bayfield took refugees to Saigon. (International Soundphoto)

to handle their foreign affairs, are scratched the surface yet.

Once he gets a solid hold on of communism more dangerous in- and a rearmed Germany, a plan his job, if he gets it, he may be ternally than externally, and that close to the heart of Washington man for the United States he must give his country an eco- officialdom.

Mendes-France said while he when he silently let the French was here that the poor state of the Assembly scuttle EDC, which French economy makes the threat called for a single European army to do business with: not because nomic overhauling. He hasn't His stock went up when he aerography

quickly agreed to a substitute for His stock in this country fell rearming Germany. But he still has to make good on that. He gets his chance when the French Assembly votes. He seems confident

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#### Red Newspaper Deplores Town Of 'Christmas'

MOSCOW (P)-Down in southern Russia, 7 years after the Bolshestill called "Christmas."

to changing the name," complains Church gathered at historic St. Komsomol Pravda, newspaper of Mary's Seminary here today to the Young Communist League. dedicate a new chapel, built on a Furthermore, the paper says, the foundation laid 13 years ago. people never got around to chang- Thirty bishops and more than ing their churchgoing habits.

traditional time for weddings in the ceremony at the one million rural Russia and without fail, the dollar edifice. Komsomol members.

as saying it was "only a habit" and asked: "Is it a good habit? No, it is bad. Must we fight against Own Thanksgiving it? Yes, we must."

### Seminary Chapel

BALTIMORE (#) - High-ranking "Somehow they never got around clergymen of the Roman Catholic

800 priests, many of them alumni Autumn, after the harvest, is the of the seminary, were on hand for

paper complains, "there are mar- St. Mary's Seminary was the riages in churches-some of those first institution founded in this getting married in church are even country for training regular diocesan Catholic priests. It was start-The paper quoted Maria Kudriat- ed 163 years ago in a tavern. There sova, district Komsomol secretary, are now 76 throughout the country.

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its Thanksgiving Day today.

tion in giving thanks for the harvest in the annual holiday. Nearly all stores and offices are closed. Dressed in ceremonial robes, em-TOKYO (P) - Japan celebrates peror Hirohito will taste a bowl of the new rice crop at the im-

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#### CAUGHT IN A TRAP

THERE ARE many points at which the United States government could give the consumers a break by letting prices slide. Sugar is one of them. Under a law expiring in 1956 the Secretary of Agriculture sets the amount of sugar allowed on the market each year.

Both domestic and foreign producers argue for a reduced allotment so prices will rise. The government tries to fix the allotment at an amount that will keep retail prices steady at around 10 cents per pound. But if the government desired, it could allow so much sugar to be imported that the price would go to half that figure.

Most commodities are proposed somewhere along the line so that prices will hold up to a level commensurate with the national \$280 billion national debt and our national budgets of around \$70 billion per year. If prices of commodities are permitted to slip, others will join the downward plunge, unemployment will rise, profits will vanish and there will not be enough tax base to sustain the tremendous domestic establishment and foreign aid program.

The country is caught in a trap of high policy. prices and no one knows how to let go. The outlook for the future is the continued sustaining of prices at a high level. As things go wrong, there will be more and more controls. If anyone can see a different future, he isn't broadcasting the fact.

#### HERO HONORED

CAPT. EMIL J. KAPAUN, chaplain hero of the Korean War, has been awarded the Legion of Merit posthumously by the Defense Department for maintaining a lower death rate at the Pyoktong, Korea, POW camp than at any other nearby camp. Although seriously ill, Father Kapaun continued to forage food and clothing for other captives of the Communists during the Korean War, until they threw him in the death room and neglected him until he

Before he became ill Father Kapaun foraged wood every morning in winter months to warm fellow prisoners when they arose and managed to supply them with added food when many were starving. He was stopped by the Communists from giving spiritual aid to dying men. The Communists killed him because they could not cope with him.

Dr. Clarence Anderson, an American major in charge of the camp's medical service, says: "He was the greatest man I have ever known." Communists hav no defense against such men except murder, and even murder will not erase the records of their lives.

cost of living and the national debt down spectacular contributions to the last war. except the law of gravity.

Apparent passing of time is a delusion, now being speeded. asserts a philosopher. Not to the man with a note maturing at the bank.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

tion of houses and apartments for rent, the nation's greatest need in a growing population's hunt for homes, has fallen off tremendously as a direct result of the Capehart investigation of the building industry, according to official statistics.

Builders flatly refuse to subject themselves to the Indiana senator's "smears," especially as they entered this field with considerable reluctance in the first instance. They charge that the Senate investigator is motivated solely by personal politics, and their indictment is borne out by

Hoosier state politicians. Strange as it may seem, they suspect that Capehart is "White House mad," believing that he has an outside chance to become the Republican presidential nominee in 1956 as the offering of anti-Eisenhower conservatives in the Middle West. In their opiniin, he wants to be the

sue in his political business. He has many enemies in his politics-

Indeed, GOP headquarters holds him responsible for the fact that normally Republican builders did not kick through with their usually generous contributions in the recent campaign. In fact, many of them sat on the fence or help-

Ihese

George E. Sokolsky's

A man accosted me as I was walking my dog. Joe. He seemed to be an upstanding, intelligent, well-groomed person. He

"You're Sokolsky, aren't you?"

I admitted to the misdemeanor. I suspected that perhaps he wanted to discuss the latest variation in the McCarthy saga. In our neighborhood, it is possible to get year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance Zones into an argument on any street corner. particularly when I am with Joe who is more popular than his master. But this time, I was wrong. What this man wanted to know was what a man does at 47 who finds himself, for one reason or another. out of work.

> "I'm a college graduate and a specialist. Generally speaking, I have been successful. In my field, I am well-known. So when I go to a firm, I am greeted heartily. I am invited to lunch. I listen to discussions of current problems in our profession.

> "Then I talk about a job. A chill comes over my friends and former associates. 'You're too old,' they say. 'Too old at 47' I ask. 'What kind of a world is this. Does my experience count for nothing? You admit I know this profession; you admit that I am skilled. So, why am I too old?'

> "The answer is quick: 'The pension policy. Above 40, it costs too much. On account of the pension policy, it pays us better to bring in young people and train them. Of course, if you were a great outstanding scientist, who won a prize or two, it might pay us for the publicity and maybe for the inventiveness. But let us be honest about it: you are a first-class run-ofthe-mill executive. If the insurance rate for your pension were low, we would be glad to hire you, but at 47, you foul up our

" 'All right,' I said. 'I'll waive the pen-

"The trouble with that is that it gums up the system. Some have pensions, some do not have pensions-it never works. It complicates the bookkeeping. It means additional factors on the IBM cards. The accountants prefer a uniform system and the directors like a firm policy. That is how we keep away from headaches.'

'So what does a man do at 47?'' This is a very serious problem. This fession. But what he says has been true for years for men of 50 and over. I had not known that it was striking at men in their 40's. Frankly, I have not yet gone into the question of when is a man too old under 50.

The absurdity of it is that, on the one hand, we prolong life so that a man of 65 need not be regarded as old; yet industry adopts policies which make a man old at 50, or, as my new friend said, at 47.

(Continued on Page Eight)

#### ORDER CHANGETH

UNCLE SAM'S once formidable B29, the 20th Air Force bomber which with a couple of atomic shots washed up World War II in the Pacific, has hung up its bomb bay doors for good. Word from Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu is that planes from the last B29 wing in the Pacific are heading for home and mothballs while their crews undergo transition training in B47 Stratojets.

A technological displacement of the swift advance in military aviation, the Su-Everything has been tried to keep the perfort represented one of the nation's Output of the B52, most formidable jet bomber placed in production to date, is

> But who can tell what new model the future holds in store?

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"They send me one every year, just to show there's no hard feelings.'

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### New Anti-Rabies Serum

save your life if you are bitten by Prompt Action Necessary a mad dog.

The Pasteur and Semple vaccine treatments probably have saved countless lives. But they are not 100 per cent guarantees against death. A New Serum

hyperimmune serum, however, The serum now has been made that now gives promise of preventing the disease even when a victim has been bitten severely on the face or head. That is the most dangerous area for bites.

Virus Reaches Brain As I explained yesterday, the rabies virus reaches the brain through the nerves. Consequently, the closer the bite to the brain. the quicker rabies might develop, with death certain to follow. QUESTION AND ANSWER Sometimes, if a person is bitten on the face or head, the disease vaccine gets a chance to go to ing them?

however, the serum must be given | you are sensitive may be responthe victim within 72 hours after sible. It could also be due to some he is bitten. It is then followed circulatory disturbance.

SCIENCE can do a lot to help | by the regular vaccine injections.

Preferably, the serum should be administered within 24 hours. If delayed beyond that, double or triple dosage is usually required. Serum and Semple injections

were given to 250 persons, many of whom had been bitten badly. There is a new anti-rables Not one came down with rables. available to the United States Public Health Service.

It is derived from the blood of horses which have been hyperimmunized by repeated injections of fixed rabies virus.

Experiments to develop the serum have been under way since 1889. Now, at last, it looks as though we have really got some-

F. G.: What is the cause of red spots under the skin on the legs may reach the brain before the and is there any means of remov-

Answer: Such reddening of the The hyperimmune serum seems skir could come from many to help the vaccines knock out causes. Irritation due to contact the rabies virus. To be effective, with some substance to which

#### man happens to be in an over-crowded pro- Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ing conducted to raise funds to support the county Boy Scout pro-

Sandy Hill, voted Circleville Tigers most valuable football player, was given the top state poll count for the All-Ohio team.

Mrs. Sterling Poling was elected president of the newly-organized County Federation of Womens

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Charles Walters was hostess to a guest night session of the

Child Study Club. Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained their families at a pre-

Thanksgiving dinner party.

Superstitious weather prophets predict 22 snow storms during the winter, as the first snow of the season fell Nov 22.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The thermometer recorded a low of 21 degrees during the night, the coldest recorded this season.

The Scioto Valley's new bus service between Chillicothe, Circleville and Columbus, has sched-

uled buses to run every two

### eave the bettors flat.

rate, the total for 1954 will be only 21,840.

TARGETS - Capehart has directed his most severe criticism against builders who operated under Section 608 of the Housing Act. He charges that they have received millions of dollars from 'windfalls," putting that money in their pockets and not using it to lower rents

was responsible for the greatest portion of housing construction since 1942. It accounted for about 78 per cent, or 465,527 of 588,609

If anybody is responsible for the "windfalls," it is Congress itself. During floor discussion of the Housing Act and various amendments since the wartime shortages, Congress was warned five separate times that the legislation would open the way for collection of "windfalls." Congress disregarded the advice, thus making possible the Capehart investigation.

Mrs. R R. Bales was hostess to A house to house canvass is be- members of her bridge club.

#### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Lower Thanksgiving dinner costs are forecast for many sections of the country for this year. That should give us at least one thing

One estimate has Turkey Day dinners averaging a buck less per family. That's a very tasty saving.

Biggest crop of turkeys ever is reported by the government. Now there's a record far more interesting than the four-minute mile.

Sixty-one million turkeys were raised this year. Great as that is, for us 160 million Americans it figures down to an average of only three-fourths of a drumstick apiece. We'll take white meat, thank you.

Queen Elizabeth's race horses won \$114,000 so far this year. A different kind of royal runaround!

In New England a deer hunter shot a bear. For once the poor, old bystander cows got a break.

In a steeplechase race in England all seven borses entered fell, the event was called no-contest and the wagerers got their dough back. That's one racehorse flop didn't

#### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

er, in search of material, who interviewed a bit player at a major Hollywood studio. How did he become an aspiring movie actor? Well, explained the player, he had been a handler in a flea circus, and had been bitten by Felix, star of the troupe. While recuperating, he came to the coast for a visit and drifted into films. "I've heard plenty of people say it," enthused the writer, "but you are positively the first person who actually became an actor because he was bitten by an acting bug."

Recent description of a lawyer by a disgruntled competitor: "He's the kind of member of the bar who believes every client is innocent until he's proven broke."

"A chrysanthemum, says my 13-year-old Christopher, "by any other name would be easier to

CHAPTER THIRTY SIX I TURNED my nead. Sandy sat there, the sunlight glinting on her bronze hair. There were tears on ner face. She reached out and touched my hand. Her fingers felt cool and wonderful. Behind her stood the tall, guant form of Hom-

"Hi, folks," my voice said. An elderly gray-haired nurse came in. I closed my eyes. There were whispers, and Sandy's fingers and I remembered his grave, quiet from these two men, and there left my hand. "You're fine, Jim," her voice said close to my ear. "Everything's fine. Sleep now." [ He went away. Sometime later on feit her lips on my cheek. Present- there was another hypo, and then ly I knew that she was gone.

er Hollis. He smiled shyly.

I heard a faint clink of glass on metal. I opened my eyes. The nurse was at a steel table by the foot of the bed filling a hypo needle. I said, "What time is it?" She smiled at me, glanced at a wrist watch. "Almost twelve

"What day?" "It's still Sunday."

o'clock noon."

I closed my eyes again, remembering that final and terrible scene in Jake Fortune's kitchen. "I want to see John Morrissy," I said.

"Later," the nurse said soothingly. "You've had a spinal, and a little ether, and you must rest now. Dr. Sweet will be here to see you before long. 'Where's Dr. Mazzini?"

"Nobody knows," she said. "He left a note last night for his landlady, Mrs. Brown, saying that he'd be gone for a day or two. It's rather odd for Dr. Mazzini to go away like that. Fortunately, Dr.

Sweet-" "Listen." I pushed myself up

"Now, now." She hovered over me. "We musn't get excited." I felt the prick of the needle in my arm, and then the gentle pressure of her hands against my shoulders. I sank back and closed my eyes.

I awoke. The spinal anesthesia had worn off and my legs telt tingly and there was the beginning of pain in my side. Old Dr. Sweet came in. He probed, checked my bandages, looked at a chart, grunted, and barked at me, "Hurt yet?" "A little."

anybody tell you different."

from the pillow.

Sometime during the afternoon

enum. Lucky. Bowel wounds are believed that Earl was guilty, that bad, even with penicillin-don't let he had tried to kill Ralph because that everybody was happy, except

thinking vaguely that I'd asked it the house and told us all about it. too. He found a rifle in the creek on

"Skipped. Now I got the whole

county to take care of.' "Thanks for taking care of me." "You'll get a bill, don't worry."

more. At dusk they brought me Toledo and one in Cleveland-ask-Morrissy came. He talked to me, said that Jake had stolen money Seltzman, but it was all foggy. pockets-"

Sun again, the white walls. The funeral will be on Tuesday. She pain was dull now. More tea and and Earl are getting married soon toast and a soft egg. Even a afterward."

cigaret. And Sandy.

never seen before.

"I was here last night," she said, 'but you were sleeping.' "Yes," I said. There was a happy shine in her brown eyes I'd

"Do you feel better?" "I feel fine." "Dr. Mazzini's back with Judy.

They went to Kentucky and got married. Isn't that wonderful?" "Dandy." "Judy called me. She was so happy she could hardly talk-because she's married to Dr. Mazzini, and because she hadn't shot

kind of kidnaped her. Cave man stuff." She laughed happily. "He'll make ner behave," I said. 'What about Earl Seltzman and

Raiph. I guess the doctor just

She stopped laughing. "Eileen's

taking her father's death pretty hard, and-" She paused, and gazed at me soberly. "Don't be delicate," I said.

killed him. I had to." She touched my cheek. "I know,

Jim. Nobody blames you. You're a hero in this town. After Earl said. talked with his lawyer from Cleveland, Earl told Mr. Morrissy all about it-about how Jake Fortune had told him what he tried to do to Ralph, and how he threatened Earl. Poor Earl went half crazy, I guess, trying to decide what to do about it. He loves Eileen, and Jake was her tather, "It will, it will. A forty-five and when you accused Earl, Eileen slug. Just missed the lower duod. neiped it along because she really you?" of her, and Earl didn't know what "Where's Dr. Mazzini?" I asked, to do. Mr. Morrissy came out to

Jake's place, and it matched the bullet you got from the tree, and the bullet that killed Rex Bishop, and Mr. Morrissy said there would be fingerprints, and he found an The elderly nurse came in, gave address book in Jake's pocket, and me another hypo, and I slept some letters from two women-one in some soup and tea, and afterward ing him for money. And two men I tried to sleep, but the pain was from Cleveland came to town lookbad and I couldn't. Sheriff John ing for Jake, and Mr. Morrissy voice saying something about Earl was a lot of money in Jake's

> "I know," I said. "Tell me about "I talked to her. Her father's

"How's Ralph? How does he feel about all this?"

"He's fine. They say we can oring nim nome the last of the week, I don't think he felt too badly about Eileen. He didn't say much about it, but I'm sure he never really loved her. It was just that Judy-" She smiled at me. Ralph will be all right. He's got big plans for the farm, he and

I said, "You'd better call the boss in New York." "I've already called him," Sandy

said. "He swore norribly-because there isn't any fee." "Didn't ne express any concern

about me?" She taughed and her eyes danced. "He said you were a simple-minded tool for risking your neck when there was no money in it for the agency."

"Yes," I sighed. "But he ordered me to report it as an agency job-so that your hospital and medical expense will be paid under the state occupational compensation laws," Sandy

"That's real kind of him."

Sandy laughed again and I looked at her. "There are stars in your eyes," I said. "Why is that?" Her eyes avoided mine, but the stars were still there. "Because Raiph's going to get well," she said softly, "and-and you're all right. She touched my hand. "I guess I'm just happy, Jim. Aren't "Sure," I said, and I thought

Rex Bishop and Jake Fortune. And maybe they were happy,

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

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#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two fictional characters were awakened from long sleeps by a lover's kiss? 2. What is the next line after.

That men may rise on stepping stones"? Who wrote them? 3. What famous Roman lived between 43 B.C. and 17 A.D., and

wrote The Art of Love? 4. Who was the greatest ath. lete of Greek mythology? 5. Who was Franz Liszt's

YOUR FUTURE You may encounter delays and obstacles in business but should surmount the difficulties through help from good friends. A profound intellect is likely for the child born today, who should be trained early in self-discipline.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INTELLIGENT - (in-TEL-lijent)-adjective; endowed with intelligence or intellect; exhibiting a high or fitting degree of intelligence; cognizant or aware; skilled or versed. Origin: Latin-Intelligens, Intellegens, present participle of Intelligere, Legere, to perceive, from Inter, between, plus legere, to gather, choose.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid (Mrs. Ogden Reid), newspaper publisher, should be having a birthday celebration today; Julius Krug, former secretary of the interior, and actor Boris Karloff, also have birthdays today.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-He is an Ohio boy, having

been born in Springfield. Or-

phaned at four, he played drums

in the orphanage band, then

switched to the saxophone. At

Ohio State he formed his own

student group. He joined Eddy

Hodges and his band of Pirates,

also played tenor with Jack Al-

bin's orchestra, then formed his

own band in 1932. Later his adap-

tation of Tschaikowsky's Second

Piano Concerto brought him

prominence, and he has since re-

corded extensively, one of his

numbers being Muriel. Who is

winner of the Nobel prize for

physics in 1938. He was born in

Rome in 1901. He served as lec-

turer in physics in Italy-the

University of Florence-and since

coming to the United States has

2-He is a nuclear scientist,

research at the University of Chicago on the atomic bomb, and is professor of physics at that university. He has often been called the world's foremost nuclear physicist. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID How would you be, if He, who is the top of judgment, should but judge you as you are? O, think on that, and mercy then will breathe within your lips; like man new made .- William Shake-

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1744 - Birth date of Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, second President of the United States. 1804 - Franklin Pierce born, 14th President of the U.S. 1939 - Germans used planes to mine British waters in World

War II. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Sleeping Beauty and 2. "Of their dead selves to higher things," by Alfred Lord Tenny.

son in In Memoriam. 3. Ovid-Publius Ovidius Naso.

4. Hercules. 5. Cosima Wagner-Frau Rich-

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#### WASHINGTON -The construc-"Joe McCarthy of the homebuilding field." He is an enthusiastic supporter of the Wisconsin ONE-MAN SHOW - Capehart admittedly needs a headline is-

Gov. George N. Craig has seized control of the machine, and the former national commander of the American Legion is believed to aspire to Capehart's seat. His colleague, Sen. William E. Jenner, is making a solid reputation as chairman of the Senate Security Committee.

Capehart's one-man show has several significant aspects. He has received almost no support from Senate or party GOPsters.

ed to round up Democratic votes.

SUFFERED -Whatever Capehart's motives may be, he has singlehandedly stopped the building of homes and apartments for rental purposes. In view of the large down payments now required for purchase of a dwelling, rental property has become the most critical need for young married couples, especially for war veterans.

In September, 1953, several months before Capehart began his attack, the applications for construction of rental housing units provided for 962 of them. In September of 1954, that figure had fallen to only 64. This kind of building now totals only 11 per cent of total housing construction, which is lower than the 17 per cent that prevailed in the worst years of the depression. There are several other meas-

urements of the results of Cape-

hart activity. In 1950, rental

housing units built numbered

157,923. According to the current

### Ray Tucker

But the fact is that Section 608

### to be thankful for.

#### Monday Club Members Hear Address By George Hartman

Scioto Valley

Edgar Melick, Scioto Valley

announced that the refreshment

committee for the following month.

the planning meetings of the var-

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under this new plan includes: Mrs.

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Robert Dick of E. Franklin St. en-

tertained with a dinner party for

Arthur Dick. who has left to enter

Guests were: Suzanne Porter,

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Reid, Har-

ley Evans, Linda Perrill, Mr. and

Mrs. John Riddle, Bob List, Nancy

Cromley, Mr. and Mrs. William

Dick, Frank Bowling Jr., Carolyn

Mr. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Dick, also entertained with

a family dinner in their home near

Five Points. Their guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. William Pelton of

Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs.

Downs, Mr and Mrs. Robert Dick

and children, Diane, Danny and

Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Callers during the late afternoon

were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiding-

A carry in dinner will honor the

the next session, which will be held

er and Mrs. John Dick.

Shell and the honored guest.

More Than ABC's Is Subject Of Talk

Grange Lecturer George A. Hartman, superintend-Sets Committees ent of Circleville city schools, was guest speaker at the regular sesion of Monday Club, which was ield in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. George H. Adkins, program new method of selecting commitchairman, presented Mr. Hartman, tees for the ensuing meetings durwho spoke or the subject, "More ing a regular session of the grange. hat ABC's". His address is in

"I think it is correct to assume hat basically the schools in Cireleville are doing a good job in preparing their boys and girls for ife. We constantly receive praise committee appointed for one month or the way our students succeed n their work or at college.

"We enjoy a high rating in the state and we are proud that the Circleville schools are at the very op in discipline. Why does Circlefille have a superior student body? This is what I see:

"First: A high percentage of boys nd girls with a sturdy family packground

"Second: A high percentage of tudents attend church. Circleville s to be congratulated on the good influence of its churches. Very few ooys and girls become juvenile deinquents if they attend Sunday

chool regularly. "Third: Our boys and girls are well protected against drinking, the Grange. cambling and vice. Circleville's law enforcement is very good.

"Fourth: The activity program Arthur Dick Is both in and out of school is very practical and sound Many commiies are plagued with too much activity of the wrong type for their

"Fifth: Very few of our boys and girls are real junvenile delinquents. the present time a committee of the United States Senate is investigating juvenile delinquency. They have announced that five per cent of the boys and girls in the nation are juvenile delinquents and that juvenile delinquency has increased each year since 1948.

"A juvenile delinquent is defined as a boy or girl, six to 18 years old, who has violated the law and has a court record. Five per cent ould allow us a quota of 120 if we were to reach the national average. doubt if 20 real juvenile delinquents can be found in our 2384 pupils enrolled in school.

"We can look forward to the future of education in Circleville with confidence. Steady progress has been made throughout the years and Circleville has been keeping up educationally and will continue to meet the needs of its boys and girls "In the recent tour of industry, ponsored by the local Chamber of close of the program by the hostess, ommerce, we were told that most assisted by Mrs. Melvin Barr. dismissals from jobs were due to not being able to work with, or get elder members of the group during

"Teaching subject matter today in the home of Mrs. Donald Hams only a part of the educational program. We teach cooperation and all the traits that build a strong character. That is why Circleville's schools will continue to produce re-

spected citizens. Following Mr. Hartman's address, a short business session was conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, club president. She urged all members to cooperate in a sale of articles from the blind, which is scheduled for the next session.

#### East Ringgold Ladies Society Conducts Session

sent for a regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Lewis Koch was hostess to the session, which opened with songs in keeping with the holiday season. Scripture was taken from the responsive reading, "Thanks-giving and Praise" by Mrs. Harry

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mrs. Betz, Mrs. Lucy Boyer and the Rev. Fred Ketner. Following a report of a sick call committee, the group voted to send a cash donation to the Otterbein Home.

Program included readings by Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, Mrs. Charles Compton and Miss Anna Kaiser. Refreshments were served at the

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#### PERSONALS

George Fickardt of E. Main St. Lewis Rd.

Harry Hanson and Warren Ray Yunker of Madison, Ind. Grange lecturer, inaugurated a Hanson of Hamilton, Ill.

after visiting her son and family, Following his report on a meet- Mr. and Mrs Dewitt Bach and ing of grange officers, which had children and her sister, Mrs. Jean been held in his home, Mr. Melick Reeves, all of Columbus.

would also serve as the program visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston of N. Court St. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader of He announced that he will attend Pickaway St.

ious committees and will assist in the necessary materials for their move to Parkersburg, W. Va. in Mrs. Lavina Bumgardner. the near future.

Clarence Fausnaugh, chairman, and children, William, Nancy and tertained at a dinner party. Guests Miss Fern Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Susan of Cincinnati were the week- included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wal-Mr and Mrs Chester Fausnagh ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs Myrl Collins of Circleville Program for the session included turn to spend Thanksgiving in the family of Lancaster. colored slides taken by John Dow- Heffner home.

> Mrs. Howard Moore and Philip Moore of 304 S. Court St. are plan- them. ning to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Moore's daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs Loren Pace and children of Carey.

Mrs. Arthur M. Newton of 312 N. Court St had as guests her daughters, Mrs. George Sparks of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mrs. Miles M. Goodwin of New Castle, Ind. and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Newton

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Vandenburg and children of 313 E. Franklin St. have moved to Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington of Washington D. C. left Tues-

Robert Fickardt of Santa Mon- day following a visit with their ica, Cal., will leave Wednesday fol- daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. lowing a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and sons of 280

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch and Mr. ard Mrs. George L. Crites of Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Washson, Ellis, of Circle Dr. will spend of S. Court St will have as their the Thanksgiving holidays with holiday guests, Mr and Mrs. Lee of Indianapolis, Ind. the Thanksgiving holidays with holiday guests, Mr and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Couch's father and brother, Yunker and Miss Anna Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Horning Mrs. Etta Bach of Circleville of 1030 Atwater Ave. will have as Route 2 has returned to her home their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller of Buffalo, N. Y.

John Eshelman III of Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Miss Sally Eshelman, a student at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader and Denison university will spend the son, Michael of Jackson, Miss., are Thanksgiving weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman of N. Pickaway St.

Miss Marsha Morgan of N. Washington St. left Tuesday for Johns-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schraub of town, Pa., where she will spend a furnishing them with a theme and Northridge Rd. are planning to week with her great grandmother,

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner family of Saltcreek Township enend guests of Mr. Heffner's par- iser of Saltcreek Township, Mr. of 324 S. Court St. They plan to re- and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and

> > Vary bran muffins by adding walnuts, pecans, raisins or dates to

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#### Velma Wise Is Engaged To Wed

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Miss Wise is a graduate of Circleville High School and is associated with the First National Bank of

High School of Indianapolis, Ind., The monthly business meeting of and has served four years with the the Christian Endeavor group of Air Force. He is associated with the East Ringgold Evangelical the Sunshine Laundry and Cleaners United Brethren church will be of Washington C. H.

#### Parish Supper Held

A covered dish supper was served in the parish house of St. Phillip's Episcopal church for members of the congregation Approximately 50 persons were present for the event. which was conducted by Mrs. Leora Sayre.

Following supper, entertainment was presented by the children of the church school under the direction of Mrs Robert Brehmer, Jr., Mrs. Warren Baker and Mrs. L. F.

#### Mr. Jones is a graduate of Tech Meeting Scheduled

held Friday in the home of Mr. The wedding will be an event in and Mrs. Orwin Drum of Circleville Route 4.

A hard time party will be en-Add a little grated orange rind to joyed, and members are requested buttered beets for piquant flavor. to wear old clothes. Sales tax

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Mrs. Wolford Is Hostess To Guild

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apron booth during the guild ba-

Berger Hospital Guild 20 for a reg- hold an all-day sewing session preceding the 1955 bazaar, to again The guild had sponsored an make aprons for the annual event. Refreshments were served at the close of a program by the hostess, stamps will be counted during the assisted by Mrs. Forrest Short and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson.

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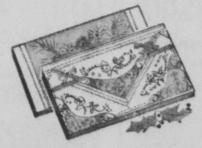
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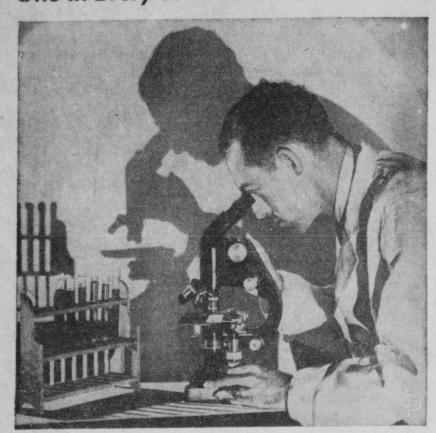
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### ARTHRITIS-NO. 1 CRIPPLER Tobacco Research

One in Every 15 Americans Fall Victims



Medical science searches ceaselessly for answers to the painful problem which is arthritis. New drugs are being tried.

By GROVER BRINKMAN Central Press Correspondent

TEN MILLION Americans, bed-ridden and pain-racked-that's the arthritis picture today! This is a terrific toll for a disease ranked not only the No. 1 crippler, but one of the most painful maladies on medi-

Arthritis is a national health problem, and right now is the subject of extensive investigations, both in government and private hospitals and clinics all over the nation.

Long thought to be an illness affecting mainly old people, the researchers find that this is an untruth. Arthritis strikes hardest between the ages of 35 and 54 and the disease is on the increase. Forty per cent more people are victim of it today than 15 years ago.

Since the days of the early Greeks, physicians all over the world have sought the cause and the cure for this giant crippler. Their work has

changes in the bone structure, gen- you are now a victim of rheuma-

pling ailments like arthritis and

rheumatism. Of the 10 million

disablea at least part of the time,

\$550 million a year in lost wages

kill, except in rare instances.

tical firm in co-operation with doctors in an eastern medical univer-

only way eventually to lick arthri-

in cash, clothing and a gun.

met with only partial success. However, modern medicine and the a national liability. Each year, pharmaceutical industry have not more than 320,000 individuals are given up. Some definite progress rendered unemployable by cripis being made.

THERE ARE five kinds of arth- thusly fected, 31/2 million are

Gouty arthritis is caused by de- while 150,000 are completely incomposition of sharp crystals in active. the joints, the result of faulty Arthritis costs the nation nearly

Infectious arthritis is the result and salaries and \$100 million is of micro-organisms spreading their spent by taxpayers for relief and infection in the lining of the joints. medication. Osteo-arthritis is caused by Chances are one in 10 that if

erally contracted after middle age. toid arthritis, some day you will Rheumatoid arthritis, a sort of be an invalid. This is not a very progressive deformity, strikes both encouraging picture. However, the young and the middle-aged. Its strange as it may seem, there is cause is not known, but focal in- seldom a report of arthritis being fection spots in the entire body fatal. It is crippling, but does not

The areas of the body most com- of the disease, doctors are treatmonly attacked are the wrists, ing the pain. New drugs, among fingers, elbows, ankles and knees. them cortisone, have been tried. A low fever may run on for weeks Even surgery has been resorted to. or months in the arthritic, or may Some results have been good, not appear at all. Loss of weight others fair, still others indifferent. is common, and the continual pain A new penetrating compound deusually results in a depressing veloped by an eastern pharmaceu-

ARTHRITIS has been known to sity, may be a new hope to arthriattack the body so severely that tis. Called surin, it has relieved the patient is literally immovable. pain in a large percentage of rheu-According to medical experts, matoid arthritis sufferers.

the lone hope for the arthritic is The basis of surin's effectiveness early diagnosis. Like so many is a chemical called acetyl beta other diseases, arthritis if recog- methyl choline. Eighty-five per nized and treated soon enough, can cent of the patients in an eastern be less painful, and often cured hospital, bed-ridden with arthritis, with the proper care and medica- found relief after using it. tion. The advanced cases present | Continual research seems the far more difficult problems.

Strangely, farmers are more tis. And here's a tip: keep calm. prone to the disease than people It has been found that tense, nervliving in the cities. However, the ous people are much more suscep-10,200,000 Americans suffering tible to arthritis than calm infrom arthritis and rheumatism are dividuals.

#### Group Not Sure Of Cancer Tieup

ence C. Little, chairman of the ing and cancer. "If there is some Tobacco Industry's Research Com- cause and effect relationship," he nittee, says his group "must be added, "we want to do whatever shown" any posssible relationship we can" to solve the problem. between cigarette smoking and The Jackson laboratory which

Dr. Little told a meeting spon- experimental purposes. sored yesterday by trustees of the Bar Harbor, Me., that his group the average week's ironing by hand leged cigarette-cancer issue.

Committee is "doing perhaps the greatest thing that any industry has ever done about a health prob-

It has not yet been proven, he said, that there is any association PHILADELPHIA (P) - Dr. Clar- between excessive cigarette smok-

Dr. Little heads, raises mice for Jackson Memorial Laboratory, An American housewife who does

is "still from Missouri" on the al- does an amount of iron-lifting equal to the shoveling of three tons of He said the Tobacco Research coal.

## **Fire Fighters March Poster** HELP ME SAVE HER from

wide; urging the public to contribute to the Fire Fighters March for Muscular Dystrophy during the coming Thanksgiving season. Firemen of all ranks, letter carriers and other volunteers will conduct a house-to-house canvass to collect contributions for research into the fatal and crippling disease which has stricken more than 130.000 children in U. S., plus at least another 75,000 adults.

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#### Clean Explanation Trio Is Arrested MONROVIA, Calif. LP-A report YOUNGSTOWN LP - A man and of terrible screams coming from a two women, arrested in a hotel in home here sent police racing to Canton, agreed yesterday to return the scene. They found: A 14-year- to Johnson City, Tenn., to face

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#### Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six) I was reeently in Louisville, Kentucky, attending the convention of is a store or a suit factory, can dethe Kentucky Bankers Association. cide for himself how long he wants Among those whom I met was Max to work ested in new movements, keenly miserable end for any man. follows current news. Someone told

who resents any Senator being call- to 31 years in age, and announced ed senile will get up a committee that this solved a dozen burglaries to investigate the problems of being here over the past year. The six too old to get work at 47 or 50 or were turned over to juvenile court any age in this country. It does not authorities.

Perhaps the real trouble is that too many men work for corporations or the government instead of for themselves. The man who builds his own business, whether it

Namm, a spritely gentleman who He can retire to Florida and sit ate a steak with the youngest of on a bench watching the Gulf of us, engaged in conversation until Mexico, which is always in the a reasonably late hour, and was up same place, or he can work until and out for a walk in the ealy he drops dead from a heart-attack. morning. He goes to his office ev- It would seem that the latter way ery day, travels the world, is inter- is the better way. Idleness is a

#### me that he was 93; he admitted to 6 Boys Arrested

TIFFIN (A)-Police yesterday ar-Maybe somebody in the Senate rested six boys, ranging from 10





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### Independents Play Wednesday; 1st And 2nd Place Trophies Set

Pickaway County Independent of the league, announces that a League basketeers will go into action Wednesday night this week instead of the usual Thursday night -due to Thanksgiving.

Francis L. Hoover, treasurer

#### Rickey Grabs Star From His Former Pal

NEW YORK (A)-Baseball men Both teams meet Wednesday. were still talking today over the way Branch Rickey "put one over" on his former partner Walter O'Malley by grabbing off one of Brooklyn's prize farmhands for the paltry sum of only \$4,000 at the annual major league draft.

The player is Roberto Clemente, a 20-year-old speedy outfielder who, many report, is a sure-fire star of the future. Clemente was drafted by Rickey's Pittsburgh Pirates as the No. 1 draft choice among the 13 minor leaguers se-

lected by nine big league clubs. Clemente has only one year of professional experience but he was eligible for the draft because he on N. Court St., as soon as the end more than 4,000 to sign with be finished in 10 days. the Dodger organization. The Puer-\$20,000 to sign, batted only .257 at Fairgrounds Coliseum in January. Montreal last season but big league scouts were attracted by his brilliant playing with the Santurce club this winter, where he is cur-

hit too." Other clubs who tabbed ner. him No. 1 included Baltimore, Kansas City, Chicago White Sox and Cassady received the Sigma Alphi

By GAYLE TALBOT

Walter O'Malley, the club's presi-

surrendered when he sold out to

NOT-

another year or two.

ations to Pittsburgh.

Inside Dope Says Brooklyn

Due For West Coast Move

advised by a man close to the ishing the outfield.

that anything important is left for their rivals.

NEW YORK, (A)-Despite all the there is no possibility of adding denials being flung about, we are even one more chair short of abol-

Brooklyn situation that there is This capacity serves nicely most every probability the Dodgers will of the time but it becomes a seribe sold and moved either to Los ous drawback when a big series

Angeles or San Francisco within comes up against one of the con-

As the situation was explained the Giants. It prevents the Dodgers to these ears, the Dodgers are from ever playing to the great making a certain amount of money crowds of 50,000 or 60,000 which

where they are, but not enough occasionally glut the treasures of

dent and majority stockholder, aft- little park is situated, smack in

er all obligations have been met. the heart of Brooklyn and conven-Among the most important of ient to all forms of transportation,

these, we are told, is a large chunk is held to be very valuable. During of currency, more than \$70,000, Rickey's regime the club also which must go annually to Branch bought up a mess of surrounding Rickey in continued payment for property, some of it now being

O'Malley and transferred his oper- up to a whole lot of money just

These payments still have seven in the bank the moment O'Malley

years to go, and they serve to decides he had enough of living keep the Brooklyn prexy constant- in comparative poverty and conly afflicted with the financial sents to give the West Coast fans a

shorts, which is not a happy con- break. Our man estimates that the

There is no handy way of in- modest beginnings, might come

creasing the club's income. Its out of the transaction with some-

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home park, Ebbets Field, officially thing close to three million.

the Brooklyn stock the Mahatma used as parking lots.

trophy will be presented to the league winners. The top award is being donated by the Circleville New Car Dealers Assn.

A trophy for the runnersup will be made through the courtesy of the Circleville Oil Co. Both awards will be made the latter part of Feb-

First round of play ends Wednes-day night. DeMolay holds an unblemished record with four straight victories. Close behind is VFW with three victories and a single defeat.

ALSO TIED for second spot is Pickaway Grain-Dairy. They meet Jones Implement, who have a 1-3 record for the young season.

The winners' trophy is 21 inches high. It depicts eagles perched on a basketball on either side of the walnut base A large urn, topped with a figure and a basketball tops a large center column.

The second place trophy has eagles on all the corners of the white plastic base. An aluminum column is topped with a figure on top of a basketball.

Both trophies will be seen in the window of Millirons Barber Shop, was a "bonus" player who receiv- graving is completed. This should

The trophies will also be shown

### **Awarded Trophies**

"He was the No. 1 draft choice | COLUMBUS (2) - Two trophies on at least four or five clubs," presented last night to Ohio State said the jubilant Branch Rickey University football players both Jr., Pittsburgh vice president. "He went to backfield men, at the ancan run and throw. I think he will | nual OSU football appreciation din-

> Halfback Howard "Hopalong" Epsilon Trophy given each year

seats about 32,000 spectators and

tenders such as Milwaukee and

The land upon which the tight

All this, we are reminded, adds

waiting to be accepted and socked

Brooklyn president, a man of

bert Bobo of Chauncey-Dover.

## Pan-Am Road Bottle Battle

Distillers Pushing

NEW YORK (A)-The battle of the bottles is starting its annual five weeks frenzy with distillers pushing more fancy glasswork before the public today than ever

Last year, the first time that five classes were hardly in doubt. the first grumbling from some be- gift bottle, embossed in gold on a

onds separating first and second. next five weeks to furnish onefinal stretch, Umberto Maglioli of billion dollars for the holidays. sort of facelifting job he did in Italy seemed to have the big sports | Competition is keen this holiday designing new models for an auto car race in the bag, driving a Fer- season because total stocks of maker. whisky are still high. Consumption

The confusion is reported by market.

fancy containers chalked up, have far below the record 231 million hired top industrial designers to imbibed in 1946, the year of postpretty up this season's offerings. war celebrations and reunions. Some distillers are bringing out accessories as well as new pack-

Seagram offers servers, or baskets into which the bottles can be set, made of jewelers' bronze but commanding an extra price.

silverplater server. Calvert is packaging a bottle of its whisky with four lo-ball glasses

pleasure.' James D. Beam has four de-

canters for the gift-conscious consumer to choose from. One can be Frankfort Distillers is putting

The liquor industry counts on the closed in a new holiday gift carton. Brown - Forman hired Raymond The survivors of the five - day, third of its annual retail sales. oewy, industrial designer, to do ,908-mile grind raced down the Last year sales were around 11/2 for its bourbon decanter the same

Park & Tilford boast the largest Another apparent winner was this year has been trailing last assortment of gift - type packages

in its history Some of the companies are also stock car classification. Lincoln to the fancy bottles. This year an joining the competitive fray by

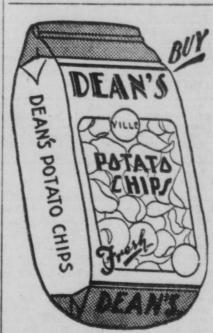
esi of Italy was 17 minutes ahead liquor sold in them, and then, when pioneered in 1947 with the first in the European stock car class. other things, from cocktail shakers item, this year is launching new All five leaders in this race were to Pyrex coffee holders, and even brands as well. It has three new whiskies and two new gins on the

for the outstanding player in the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers of It also reports it is intensifying

into the conventional space. Bar sales rises from the slowdown in tenders here and there voice the consumption. Despite the growth in population and general prosper-But the distillers, impressed by ity, sales this year are well behind the sales spurts that last year's last year's 195 million gallons and

#### Death Ends Coma

COLUMBUS (A)-Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Francese Albenese, 49, who Jack Daniel has a British-made died Sunday. She had been in a coma nearly five years, unable to move or speak, following a brief and calling it a "treasurer of heart stoppage during an operation in Cleveland.



#### He Went All-Out On His Signature

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (F)-Circuit Court Clerk S. C. Lawson has what hesitant about revealing their of latitude varies slightly between middle names. But he met no such the poles and the equator, hesitancy from an applicant for a

driver's license. said, "is William Haskel Starling 1933.

Cicero James Thomas Samuel Andrew Howard Crawford." The clerk settled for William Haskel Crawford.

Because the earth is not a perfound that some people are some- fect sphere the length of a degree

Texas congressional districts 'My full name," the applicant have not been re-apportioned since



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Tommy Drisdale of El Paso, Tex. year's figures. driving a Dodge in the U. S. small | The public has apparently taken was running one-two in the big increasing number are being made bringing out new whiskies. stock car class, and Gonzalvo San- with a dual purpose: To hold the Schenley, which claims to have to Rican, who reportedly received at the Automobile Show in the of Sergio Mantovani, also of Italy, emptied, to serve for a variety of postwar decanter as a holiday gift driving Alfa Romeos.

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whisky decanters hit package used later as a cocktail shaker, stores in quantity, they were a another as a coffee carafe. big success. This year, with even more dazzling an array, there's one of its popular brands in a new Only the small sports class re- wildered retailers and bartenders. special metallic material, and en-

OSU's Homecoming Day game, America, some of whose members research to see if the new conplayed this year against Wisconsin. say they're bewildered by the great tainers and package designs fit The Quarterback Club Trophy flood of odd-shaped bottles. Deal- comfortably on dealers' shelves for the year's outstanding sopho- ers are hard put to find additional and bartenders' pouring wells. more was presented to fullback Hu- shelf space for all varieties, some Part of this great rush to lure of which don't fit too convenitently customers and push holiday gift

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AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE SALARY OF THE CLERK OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF CIRCLE-VILLE, OHIO, SETTING TWO WEEKS VACATION WITH PAY FOR SALD CLERK WEEKS VACATION WITH PAY
FOR SAID CLERK.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATI OF OHIO:
SECTION 1.
That the salary of the Clerk of the
Municipal Court of the city of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, shall be
\$2400.00 per year payable \$200.00 per

\$2400.00 per year, payable \$200.00 per

That said Clerk of Municipal Court shall have two weeks vacation with pay each year accumulated.

SECTION 3:

That all ordinances, parts of ordinances, words or phrases in conflict with the salary provision of Section 1 hereof are hereby changed, altered and amended to conform to Section 1 hereof.

SECTION 4:

That all ordinances, parts of ordinances, words or phrases in conflict meeting indicated the stadium grounds to be worth about \$200,000 and the stadium \$800,000.

The council action came a week

That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law. But not sooner than January 1, 1955.

BEN H. GORDON

BEN H. GORDON
Presient of Council
Passed: 16 day of November, 1954.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 17 day of Nov., 1954.
R. E. HEDGES
Mayor 2 Miles out or Route No. 56, corner location; 34 Acre ground, fenced; 2-Story 6 rm Frame dwelling with summer kitchen and garage attached; only

Nov. 23, 30 (D&W).

ORDINANCE NO. 4012
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE COMPENSATION OF EXTRA BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO. SECTION 1: That the compensation paid to extra

fireman, not regularly employed shall be on the basis of \$0.88 per hour. SECTION 2. Any Ordinance, part of ordinance, word or phrase in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance is hereby changed, altered and amended to conform to Section 1 hereof.

SECTION 3:

That this Ordinance shell take full

That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law. BEN H. GORDON

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and 7 regular Fireman. SECTION:

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located on corner—2 lots. Recently redecorated, tile baths, house completely insulated, gas heated. Hardwood floors downstairs, refinished floors upstairs. Large kitcher with tile walls and inlaid linoleum floors. Conveniently located to school. Owner leaving this vicinity, must sell, Phone 22 Williams-

Nov. 23 30 (D&W).

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### Saturday, Nov. 27, 1954

Beginning promptly at 1 O'Clock P. M., the following articles to wit: -

2-pc. Living Room Suite; Studio Couch; Servel Electrolux Refrigerator; 2 Heating Stoves; Kitchen Cabinet; Bar- Brown Pointing ton Electric Washer; 3 - 9x12 Wool Rugs; Lot of New Linoleum; 20 ft. Ladder; 3 Upholstered Chairs; Straight Chairs; Rocking Chairs; Stands; Dressers; Lamps; Tamade from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Picks way Dairy.

Chairs; Rocking Chairs; Stands; Dressers; Lamps; Tables Stands; Dressers; Lamps; Dressers; Dressers; Lamps; Dressers; Dresser bles; 2 Clocks; Mirrors; Coal Cook Stove; Norge Table Rack; Hall Tree; Electric Fan; Chest of Drawers; Typewriter; Clothing; Hand Tools; Cooking Utensils; Dishes. new Roadmaster delivery bicycle; Harrington and Richand heater Original owner, \$1550. Ph. and heater Original owner, \$1550. Ph. least of their next game, against the New York Ginumerous to mention.

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Sale will be held in the new sale pavilion.

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Including 5 bulls, 28 heifer calves, 12 bred heifers, and 25 steers. Real 4-H and FFA show steer prospects. Many of the calves are full or half brothers or sisters to 1953 Champions. The following top calves were purchased in our 1953 sale. Champion 4-H heifer, Ohio State Fair, Grand Champion Steer, Fayette County Fair, Grand Champion Steer, Fairfield County Fair, Grand Champion heifer, Ross County Fair, and Grand Champion 4-H heifer, Fayette County Fair.

SPECIAL: \$25.00 cash prize to any boy or girl winning a championship at any County or State Fair with a steer purchased in this sale.

A brighter future will be dawning for you or your boy or girl if you

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can care for and show next year. For your satisfaction you will be years

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Baseball Park

> COLUMBUS (P)-Columbus City Council moved last night toward purchasing Red Bird Stadium. home grounds of the minor league farm club owned by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The council authorized Service Director Floyd C. Redick to negotiate for a six months option to purchase the stadium. Redick planned to start inquiries today.

The council, however, went on record favoring purchase of the stadium only on condition a franchise be offered from a "top flight" team so Columbus wouldn't find itself with a park and no team. Councilman Jerry Spears Jr. said

if the stadium cannot be obtained on a sound business basis "we don't want the deal."

after Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner conferred with a citizens committee which pledged itself to launch an advance ticket campaign

for the 1955 season. In the wake of shifting the major league Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City, reports have arisen the Cardinals would move their Columbus farm team to Omaha, and that the New York Yankees, who own a minor league club in Kansas City, would move it to Columbus.

#### Navy Listed For Possible **Bowl Contest**

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Navy, Bay-President of Council
Attest: FRED R NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 17 day of Nov., 1954.
R. E. HEDGES
Nov. 23, 30 (D&W).

CORREST H. GORDON
President of Council
to and Mississippi hold the inside track to the Sugar Bowl, but must defend their favored positions against traditional rivals Saturday. defend their favored positions To win the big cup, a team must against traditional rivals Saturday. finish as champion three years, R. The rivals-Army, Rice and Mis- and Massillon has retired one for The current championship gives

ORDINANCE NO. 4011

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE
THE NUMBER OF FIREMAN.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1.

That the Fire Department shall consist of 8 members, one of whom shall be the Chief of the Fire Department and 7 regular Fireman.

The treats—Afrity, frice and Mississippi its 1950, 1951 and 1952 conquests.
The current championship gives the Tigers a second leg on another, and it will be presented by Art Massillon banquet Dec. 7.

Of the 48 first place votes cast, a two-touchdown favorite to win Massillon picked up 22 after here. a two-touchdown favorite to win Massillon picked up 22 after hav-That any Ordinance, part of ordinance, in conflict with the number of fireman is hereby amended and altered to conform to Section 1 of this ordinance.

Its first SEC title since 1341, but State knocked the Rebels out of a bowl bid last year with a 7-7 tie and has shown power at times and has shown power at times.

Alliance moved back into the its first SEC title since 1947, but ing only one a week ago. McKinley,

> keen interest in an invitation. The official said, however, that the Middies must defeat or tie Army at Philadelphia. A victory over Rice would give Baylor a share of the Southwest Conference championship with Ar-

who asked to remain unidentified,

said the academy has expressed

kansas, which is going to the Cot-The Sugar Bowl spokesman said while Bowl officials like to ve an SEC team as host, it is not necessary. The official said the bowl has always attempted to 12 verdict over sixth-place Springsecure the best game possible, regardless of the teams' affiliation.

### To Giant Game

CLEVELAND (A) - Coach Paul Brown, somewhat of an expert at understatement, remarked yester- one Canton McKinley took from the day that his Cleveland Browns Wildcats earlier in the season. "certainly can make things a lot | Cleveland Cathedral Latin, only easier by winning" their next team in the top 10 with a 10-0

A victory at New York's Polo win the city championship. Grounds would just about clinch a Jackson's eighth - placers, and spot for the Browns in their ninth Cincinnati Elder in 10th, have a straight pro football championship chance to match Cathedral Latin's Beating the second place Giants Day game on tap. Jackson plays

would put the Clevelanders one and Wellston, another nine-game wina half games ahead in the National ner, now in 11th place. Leagues Eastern Division with three games to play. And two of COLUMBUS, Ohio And - Here's those games, the ones against the how 48 sports editors, 7 repre- McNeece-Olla Bout last place Washington Redskins and senting newspapers and 11 radio the one against the fading Pitts- rated Ohio's high school football burgh Steelers, look easy.

#### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Ray W. Davis Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Henry, deceased.

John H. Valentine, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of December, 1954 at 2:00 clock P.M., at the door of the Court o'clock P.M., at the door of the Courthouse, the undersigned pursuant to an Order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in Case No. 17205 on the Docket of said Court, will offer for sale at Public Auction the following described Real Estate situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:—to-wit: and described as follows:—to-wit:
The same being part of the middle section of Section Twenty Six (26)

section of Section Twenty Six (26) in Township Eleven (11) and Range Twenty One (21). Beginning at a stake in the half section line 21 poles and 2 links east of the half section corner and extended. Thence N. 64½ de<sub>5</sub>. E. 42.96 poles to another stake in the middle of a road. Thence S. 1 deg. W. 20 poles to a stake in the half section line in the middle of another road. Thence with said line N. 86½ deg. W. 38.80 poles to the beginning containing 2 poles to the beginning containing 2 acres one rood and thirty six square inches of land, more or less square inches of land, more or less and being the same premises conveyed to said Sylvester Leist by John D Leist and wife by Deed dated February 15, 1876 and recorded in Book 45 page 309 Record of Deeds, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1500.00 and must be sold for not less than 2-3rds of said

in full on the Delivery of RAY W. DAVIS

Tigers Grab Crown 7th Straight Year; Alliance Is Second

COLUMBUS. Ohio P-For the ing at the box office. seventh straight year, Massillon's mighty Tigers were perched today season at the Cincinnati Garden upon Ohio's high school football the Mohawks drew 22,493 fans

The Associated Press Poll, with games in 1953. 48 sports editors voting on a

Aviators immediately put in a 4-3 at the Garden last week. championship, since his team was in a tight race. the only one able to topple Massillon in 10 games.

Aviators.

points back of Alliance, was a strong third although beaten twice. games, and Fort Wayne, falling in The three Stark County galiaths three, are a half game behind the couldn't decide among themselves second place squads. which should wear the crown. Alliance defeated Massillon 19-7. Canton McKinley defeated Alliance

26-6, and then Massillon whipped McKinley last Saturday by the same score, 26-6, to knock the Bulldogs out of the top spot and take over as champion. Both Alliance and Massillon with minimum communication minimum com finished with 9-1 records, but Mc-Kinley lost an early-season game

For the last six years, Coach Chuck Mather had led Massillon to the state crown, although beaten in three of the six campaigns. As M. Smith Chuck left for Kansas, Tom Harp of Carrollton was handed the Tiger job, and the youngster came through in his first year.

M. Smith Dave Olney M. Good W. Skinner The championship carries with it the Rutgers Hall of Fame trophy.

to Warren by 7-6 for an 8-2 mark.

runner-up spot on the heels of a Barthelmas ..... Navy's name bobbed up yester- 54 to 7 romp over East Liverpool as Tom Barnett of the Aviators raced for six touchdowns on runs of 74, 90, 43, 7, 12 and 8 yards. The speedster gained 282 yards in 21 carries, giving him a total of 1,347 vards in 165 romps this year, along with 23 touchdowns for 138

> Massillon's standout, Homer Floyd, went for 263 yards and a pair of touchdowns against Canton McKinley as the Tigers took their seventh straight from the Bulldogs. Mansfield dropped from third to fourth place despite a rousing 39field, dropping the Wildcats to ninth with an 8-2 mark. Wilber Fowler scored touchdowns on runs of 61, 70 and 2 yards, and Willie Mack got two others for the Tygers, each finishing with 19 Mansfield lost only to Massillon, and the Tyger victory over Springfield was more emphatic than the

tory over Cleveland Holy Name to

record, each having a Thanksgiving

teams today in The Associated Press championship poll. Shown are the poll points on a way last night, the fans wanted to 10-9-8 etc. basis, and the won-lost

records of the top 10: Teams Massillon Alliance Canton McKinley Mansfield Cleve. Cath. Latin Youngstown Rayen Lancaster Jackson (X) Springfield Cincinnati Elder (X)

(X)-One to play. Others: Wellston 72, Columbus East 57, Niles 54, Coal Grove 34, Steubenville Central 2, Leetonia Tougher Opponent 27, Sandusky 26, Toledo DeVilbiss 24, Newark 24, Bellaire 22, Warren Smith, a ninth round technical Harding 21, Lakewood 16, Mentor knockout winner over Archie Mc-13. Dayton Stivers 13, Cincinnati Bride, wants to fight heavyweights Hughes 12, Cincinnati Purcell 12, Nino Valdes or Don Cockell while Portsmouth 11. Coldwater 11, Ham- he waits for Archie Moore to deilton Catholic 10, Urbana 9, Toledo fend his light heavyweight title. Waite 9, McArthur 9, Sylvania Smith, No 1 contender in the Burnham 9, Canton Lehman 9, 175-pound class, dropped McBride New Philadelphia 9, Mogadore 9, three times for nine-counts last Greenville 9, Harrison 8, Akron St. night at St Nicholas Arena before Vincent 8, Marion Franklin 7, Referee Mark Conn stopped it. Mc-Worthington 7, Gibsonburg 7, Can- Bride was down twice in the sevton Timken 7, Barberton 7, Jack enth and once in the ninth. son (Stark) 7, Zanesville 7, Chillicothe 6, Girard 6, Van Wert 6, comber 3, Coshocton 3, West Mil-

#### Cincy Icers Winning Too Many Games

CINCINNATI (A) - Plaguing the Cincinnati Mohawks today is the problem of producing too many In ternational Hockey League victor The Mohawks, league champions

for the last two years, are off to a commanding lead again this sea son. Their winning ways are hurt In the first six home games this

5,000 less than the first six home The reason is not hard to find 10-9-8-etc. basis for the top 10 The Cincinnatians have not lost a teams, gave the championship to regular seasor game at the Garden Coach Tom Harp's powerhouse by since Jan. 5. Coach Roly McLena a 113-point margin over Alliance's han's skaters have won 22 straight

Coach Mel Knowlton of the from behind to beat Grand Rapids claim for at least a share of the The four next teams are involved Troy, in fifth place last week jumped into a second place tie with Canton McKinley, only 101/2 Grand Rapids by winning two of its

> The faltering Hoosiers travel to Grand Rapids tonight and the result-win, lose or draw - wil scramble the standings.

er with a 4-2 victory over Toledo and a 2-1 triumph over Troy.

### **Bowling Scores**

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### Actual Total

NEW YORK (A)-After a real "war" at Brooklyn's Eastern Parksee more of both winner Billy Mc Neece of Central Islip, N. Y., and Pts. W L Ted Olla of Milwaukee. McNeece, a 23-year-old former paratrooper, probably will box Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, Dec. 30 and Olla may be matched with either Paddy Young or Bobby Dykes on

#### swinging bout. Billy Smith Seeks

although they did have to come three tilts. Toledo, on top in two

Last place Johnstown served no tice it was going to be a contend

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the Dec. 27 date. It was a split decision and there were no knockdowns in the free-

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5:00	(4) (6) (10)	Pinky Lee Show Davey Jones Show Bandwagon	8:00	(4) (6) (10)	Martha Raye Bishop Sheen Danger
5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran	8:30	(6)	Beulah
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(10)	Halls of Ivy
	(6) (10)	Capt. Video Western Roundup	9:00	(4) (6)	Fireside Theatre Nine O'Clock Theatr
5:45	(6)	Magical Moments	1	(10)	Meet Millie
6:00	(4)	Dick Tracy	9:30	(4)	Circle Theatre
	(6)	Early Home Theatre	10.00	(10)	1 Led 3 Lives Truth or Consequence
,	(10)	Laurei & Hardy	10:00	(4)	Life With Father
6:30	(4)	Meetin Time	10:30	(4)	Racket Squad
	(10)	weather: Sports	10.30	(6)	Studio 57
6:45	(10)	News		(10)	See It Now
7:00	(10)	Playhouse Outdoors	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
7:05	(6)	Ohio Story .	22.00	(6)	News: Sports
7:15	(6)	News		(10)	News
7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show	11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight
*	(6)	Cavalcade of America		(6)	Theatre
		News		(10)	Tales of Tomorrow
7:45	(4)	News Caravan	11:30	(4)	Tonight
	(10)	Jo Stafford	11:45	(10)	Playhouse



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	News, Myles Foland—abc News Big Ten—mbs	7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc Tennessee Ernie—cbs
5:15	Earlyworm—cbs		Sports—abc Dinner Date—mbs
5:30	Big Ten—mbs Musical Varieties—nbc	7:30	Morgan Beatty—nbc Choraliers—cbs
5:45	Ohio Story-cbs		Silver Eagle—abc
3.43	Early Worm-cbs	7:45	Gabriel Hetater—mbs One Man's Family—nbc
6:00	Pau Harvey—abc Wild Bill Hickock—nbc	4.40	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
	News-cbs News, Dinner Date-abc	8:00	Eddie Fisher—mbs People Are Funny—nbc
	Sports-mbs		Stop The Music—cbs Hall of Hits—abc
6:15	News-abc		Sgt. Preston-mbs
6:30	News-mbs News; Capital Report-nbc	8:30	Dragnet—nbc John Steel Adventure—mbs
	Tops In Tunes—cbs News—abc	8:45 9:00	Jin., The Car Hop—abc Radic Theater—nbc
	Big Ten-mbs		News: Treasury Agent-mbs
6:45		9:15	Bing Crosby—cbs
	Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern—abc	9:30	Amos 'n Andy—cbs Por Tunes—mbs
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### News, Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs Sports—cbs News—abc News—mbs News, Capital Report—nbc Tops In Tunes—cbs News—abc Big Ten—mbs 3-Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern—abc Mai. On The Go—nbc Eddie Fisher—cbs 9:45 News—abc 10:00 Variety & News all stations

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12:ne		S 20104 20104 CM1-		(10)	Western Roundup
		Valiant Lady	5:45	(6)	Magical Moments
	(10)	Globe Trotter: Farm News		(4)	Flash Gordon
12:13		News	0.00	(6)	Early Home Theatre
	(13)	Love of Life		(10)	Superman
12:30		Purple Sage Riders	6:30		Meetin' Time
	(10)	Search for Tomorrow	0.00	(10)	Weather: Sports
1:00		Doutin Force Life	6:45		News
2.00	(10)	Touring the Town Six Is Cooking	7:00	(4)	It's A Great Life
1:30	(6)	Six Is Cooking		(10)	Liberace
1.00	(10)	Welcome Travelers	7:15	(6)	News
2:00		Uncle Bud	7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher
2.00	(6)	Robert Q. Lewis	1.00	(6)	Big Ten Highlights
	(10)	Kitchen Fair		(10)	News
2:30		Jimmie Dale Show	7:45		News Caravan
2.30	(6)	Circus	*****	(10)	Perry Como
	(10)	House Party	8:00	(4)	I Married Joan
3:00		The Greatest Gift	0.00	(6)	Hollywood Off-Beat
3.00	(10)	Rig Pavoff		(10)	Godfrey and His Fr
3:15		Golden Window	8:30	(4)	My Little Margie
3:30		One Man's Family	0.00	(6)	Heart of the City
0.00	(6)	Paul Dixon Show	9:00		TV Theatre
	(10)	Bob Crosby Show		(6)	Chicago Symphony
3:45	(4)	Concerning Miss Marlowe		(10)	Strike It Rich
4:00		Hawkins Falls	9:30	(10)	I've Got A Secret
4.00	(6)	Don Williams	10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
	(10)	Brighter Day		(6)	Cases of Eddie Dra
4:15		First Love		(10)	Boxing
	(10)	Secret Storm	10:30	(4)	Mr. District Attorne
4:30		World of Mr. Sweeney		(6)	Files of Jeff Jones
	(10)	On Your Account	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
4:45		Modern Romances		(6)	News; Sports
5:00		Pinky Lee Show		(10)	News: Weather
0.00	(6)	Capt. Davey Jones	11:15		Columbus Tonight
	(10)	Aunt Fran		(6)	Home Theatre
5:30		Howdy Doody		(10)	Academy Theatre
0.00	(6)	Capt. Video	11:30	(4)	Tonight
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#### Wednesday's Radio Programs

3:00	Just Plain Bill-nbc		Tennessee Ernie—cbs
	News; Sports-cbs		Sports Review-abc
	News: Myles Foland-abc		News-mbs
	News: Big Ten-mbs	7:30	
5:15			Choraliers—cbs
0.10	Earlyworm—cbs		Lone Ranger—abc
5:30			
		9.45	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
3.43	Pays to be Married-nbc	7:45	One Man's Family-nbc
	Paul Harvey—abc		Edward R. Murrow-cbs
6:00	Wild Bill Hickock—nbc		In The Mood—mbs
	News-cbs	8:00	Dinah Shore Show-nbc
	News: Dinner Date-abc		FBI-cbs
	Sports—mbs		Hall of Hits—abc
6:15			Squad Room—mbs
	News-abc	8:15	
	News-mbs	8:30	Walk A Mile-nbc
6:30	News: Capital Report-nbc		21st Precinct—cbs
	Rosemary Clooney-cbs		Sentenced—mbs
	News-abc	8:45	
	Big Ten-mbs	9:00	You Bet Your Life-nbc
6:45	3-Star Extra-nbe	0.00	Perry Como—cbs
	Lowell Thomas-che		News; Edward Arnold-mbs
	Bill Stern—abc	9:15	Bing Crosby—cbs
7:00	Man on the Go-nbc	3.13	
1.00	Eddie Fisher—cbs	0.00	Newsreel-mbs
		9:30	The Big Story-nbc
	John W. Vandercook-abc		Amos 'n Andy-cbs
	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs		Family Theatre-mbs
7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc	10:00	Variety and News all station

#### THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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12:no	on (4)	Fifty-Fifty Club	6:45	(10)	News
	(6)	Pro Football	7:00	(4)	Ray Bolger Show
	(10)	Globe Trotter; Farm News		(10)	Woody Hayes
12:15	(10)	Love of Life	7:15	(6)	News
12:30	(10)	Search for Tomorrow -	7:30		Dinah Shore Show
12:45	(10)	Guiding Light		(6)	Lone Ranger
1:00	(10)	Joe E. Brown Show		(10)	News
1:30	(4)	Football Preview	7:45	(4)	News Caravan
	(10)			(10)	Jane Froman
1:45	(4)	NCAA Football	8:00	(4)	You Bet Your L
2:00	(10)			(6)	They Stand Accus
2:30		Circus		(10)	Ray Milland Show
	(10)	House Party	8:30	(4)	Justice
3:00		Big Payoff		(10)	Climax
3:30	(6)	Paul Dixon Show	9:00	(4)	Dragnet
	(10)	Bob Crosby Show		(6)	Wrestling
4:00	(6)	Don Williams	9:30	(4)	Theatre
	(10)	Brighter Day		(10)	Four Star Playho
4:15	(10)	Secret Storm	10:00	(4)	Theatre
	(10)	On Your Account		(6)	Dangerous Assign
5:00	(4)	Ballad of Jacobstein		(10)	Public Defender
	(6)	Davey Jones Show	10:30	(6)	Lone Wolf
	(10)	Festival of Music		(10)	Name That Tune
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
00	(6)	Capt. Video	*****	(6)	News: Sports
5:45	(6)	Magical Moments		(10)	News

#### Rin Tin. Tin Early Home Theatre Kit Carson Meetin' Time Weather: Sports 11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight (6) Home Theatre (10) Star & The Story 11:30 (4) Tonight 11:45 (10) Football Predictions Thursday's Radio Programs

	5:00				Fulton Lewis Jr
		News; Sports—cbs		7:15	Dixieland Limited
		News; Myles Foland-abc			Tennessee Ernie-
		News; Big Ten-mbs			Sports-abc
	5:15				Dinner Date-mb
		Earlyworm—cbs		*.**	
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	5:45	Pays To Be Married-nbc			Silver Eagle-abo
		Early Worm-cbs			Gabriel Heatter-
		Pau Harvey-abc		7:45	One Man's Fami
	6:00	6-Star Ranch—nbc			Edward R Murr
		News-cbs			Eddie Fisher-ml
		News: Dinner Date-abc		8:00	Roy Rogers-nbc
		Sports-mbs			Bandwagon-cbs
	6:15	Sports-cbs	*		Jinx, The Car H
		News-sbc			Sgt. Preston of the
		News-mhe		8.30	Rob Bone-nho

News; Capital Report-nbc Tops In Tunes-cbs

Big Ten—mbs
3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Al Field Show—nbc

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Crime Fighters—mbs News: Spend a Million

Rosemary Clooney—cbs Starlight Serenade—abc News; Official Detective—mbs Bing Crosby—cbs Where Have You Been—nbo Amos 'n Andy-cbs Variety & News all stations

### Ohio State Voted As No. 1 Football Team Of U.S. Again

the second team in Big Ten his- ner over Go tory ever to win seven straight u games in that tough circuit, received a thumping vote of confidence today from 250 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the semifinal Associated Press ranking poll-

The experts, who put Ohio's Buckeyes ahead of equally unbeaten UCLA a week ago by the extrathin margin of seven points, moved them out nearly 100 points ahead of the Uclans today.

Ohio State, with 115 first-place votes, piled up a total of 2,259 points on the usual basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. UCLA gathered 85 firsts and 2,162 points for second place, while Oklahoma's Sooners, holding firmly onto third place, polled 31 firsts and 1,953 points.

These three unbeaten teams, each with nine victories, remained well in front as five changes were recorded in the top 10. Notre Dame and Army held the fourth and fifth spots, followed by Navy, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Baylor and Mary-land in order.

Seen As Probable land, in order.

These switches reflected last Saturday's results, with one exception. Navy, which had been a shade behind Mississippi and tied with Southern California for seventh UCLA, dropped to 17th place.

Arkansas and Minnesota fell dicted today. from the last two places in the Although the executive refused first 10 to deep in the second as to give permission for use of his D they lost to Louisiana State and name, he has a long association U Wisconsin, respectively. Wisconsin, with the sport in several different 27-0 winner over Minnesota; Bay- capacities.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | lor, which beat Southern Metho-Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, only dist 33-21, and Maryland, 48-6 win-

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ip to the vacant spots.
The leading teams with first-
lace votes in parentheses:
1. Ohio State (115)2,259
2. UCLA (85)
3. Oklahoma (31) 1,953
4. Notre Dame (4)1,569
5. Army
6. Navy (2)914
7. Mississippi (6)873
8. Wisconsin
9. Baylor
10. Maryland317
(Second 10):
11. Miami (Fla) (2) 310
12. West Virginia (3)238

13. Arkansas (2) ......196

15. Auburn ......142

#### 18. Kentucky ......55 19. Penn State ......38 Minnesota ......35

NEW YORK (P) - Both major leagues will become 10 - club leagues in two or three years with the National expanding west to place, advanced to sixth in a week San Francisco and Los Angeles when both teams were idle. South- and the American taking in Toronern California, thumped 34-0 by to and Minneapolis - St. Paul, a prominent baseball executive pre-

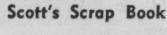
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32. Fuss

34. Gather together

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1. Blossomed

2. Music note

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(poet.)

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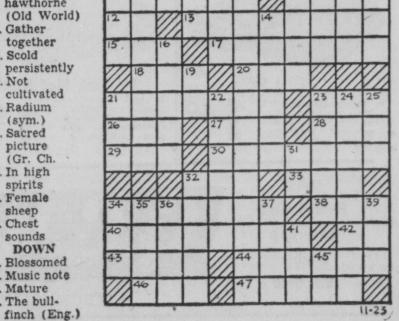
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"By 1960 there will be less than two acres per person," says the committee, "and this ratio will get smaller as the years go by.

"Meanwhile the nation's population is increasing at the rate of 2 1-2 million a year. Continued at the present rate of increase, there will be more than 200 million people in America by 1975.

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Agronomists at Midwestern agricultural colleges estimate that farmers generally are using less than half the commercial fertilizer they could profitably apply to their crops, according to the committee.

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the school is planned as a refresher | culture departments at Ohio State course to give Ohio fruit growers and the Experiment Station. the latest information on all aspects | Registration begins at 9 a. m. of fruit production and marketing. next Monday Attendance is open to

tory classes and lecture periods. Some of the topics listed are: trends in production and market. ing, nutritive value of fruits, pest control, roadside marketing, fruit storage and others.

On Tuesday evening, November 30, the group will meet at Smithville Inn for an annual banquet. Featured speaker will be Foster R. Dulles, professor of history at OSU. Lecturers of the fruit school harvest an important crop by

partment of Ohio State University, include staff members of the horti-

Sessions will include both labora- any Ohio fruit grower.

Figures released by A. W. Short, Conservation Education Supervisor with the Department of Vocationa Agriculture, reveal that Ohio's Future Farmers, during 1954 planted four million multiflora roses, saved 2,400 den trees and constructed 1,000 brush piles-all for wildlife. Seventeen hundred Future Farmers helped trapping 16,000 fur-bearing animals during the year.

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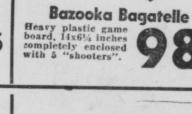
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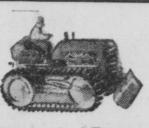
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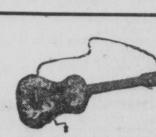


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**U.S.** Citizens

Air Force Colonel,

Major Named Among

**Defendants Sentenced** 

LONDON (A) - Red China an-

nounced today the condemnation of

22 "American spies," including a

colonel and major of the U.S. Air

Force, to death or imprisonment.

The Peiping radio said the defen-

dants included 13 American cit-

ants were involved in two espio-

nage cases "jeopardzing the se-curity of China."

It said one group was led by

shot down in North Korea Jan. 13.

Arnold was presumably the colo-

Under him, the broadcast said.

was Maj. William H. Baumer, 32,

of Lewisburg, Pa., described as

the operations officer of the 91st

Strategic Reconnaissance Squad-

ron of the U.S. Far East Air Force.

He was aboard the downed bomb-

THEY WERE sentenced by the

The other group, Peiping Radio

Connecticut and Richard George

described both as "special agents

of the Central Intelligence Agen-

Details of the sentences and the

location of the court were not given

in the broadcast, which was moni-

The prison terms were "four

or five years," the broadcast

said. It did not say whether the

American defendants were pre-

sent at the trial or were sentenc-

Peiping Radio charged that

Downey and Fecteau worked in the

spring of 1952 for a Japanese

branch of the U.S. Counterintelli-

gence Service, recruiting Chinese

agents who were later dropped

into the Kirin and Liaoyuan prov-

The Chinese agents were split

Downey and Fecteau were cap-

tured when their plane was shot

into two teams, "Wen" and

tored in London.

ed in absentia.

inces of Manchuria.

military tribunal of the Supreme

People's Court, the Peiping Radio

nel referred to in the report.

The broadcast said the defend-

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### Special Church Services Planned For Thanksgiving

Annual Union Observance Set For Thursday; Sacred Theme To Usher In Popular Holiday

Tuesday, November 23, 1954

orning by most of the city's larg- stone of Remembrance."

The annual Union Thanksgivng Services and special services at St. Philip's Episcopal Church vill be held Thursday morning. A special service at Trinity Lutheran Church is scheduled for Vednesday night. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. and a number of other local rearound Circleville, have likewise

rranged special observance. sher in the annual Thanksgiving y activities for the district. Union services, sr nsored by the ircleville Ministerial Association, vill be held at the First Evangel-

The mayor stressed the ap-

pointment was temporary as far

as the safety director's duties are

concerned. He had previously

disclosed he had selected Leist to

resume his old duties as city

health director, subject to the ap-

proval of the city health board.

Hedges in his latest announce-

luties connected with the safety di-

horoughly enjoyed working with

ou and have found your coopera-

Root's resignation is effective

Ohio Dems Name

Assembly Leaders

ion in all matters to be very grati-

rmally resigned.

rice of my physician.

ssociation of the past."

Lucille Kirkwood, organist, has gation are to be present. announced the following numbers:

St. Philip's Church will observe Thanksgiving Day in a twofold manner with a special celebration of The Holy Eucharist

and a used clothing collection. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated with a family service beginning at 9 a. m. Thursday in the church. The "propers" for Thanksgiving Day from the Book of Com-THE REV. Charles D. Reed, pas- mon Prayer will be used by the

New Farm Agent Recommended Here To Fill Larry Best's Post

recommendation will be acted way County, to succeed Larry Best, was recommended Monday on by the board of trustees of Ohio State University. light at a meeting of the General Extension Advisory Committee for The Extension Service is the

Picked for the important post versitys college of agriculture. here was Dick Swenson, 30, who During recent years, Swenson served as acting farm agent in Putnam County and, more recentard R. mbs ervice for the past ly for a year and a half, has held the same position in Williams County. Upon approval of the recommendation, he would take over said: his duties here Dec. 1.

> SWENSON and his wife, Eileen, ters in the district. They have a 20month old boy, Rickey.

"I like Circleville and the rest of the district just fine," Swenson said. "The peor here ave been very cordial in their welcome and Mayor Job Hedges announced I certainly appreciate it. uesday he has given C. O. Leist

"I realize I have big shoes to fill temporary appointment as direcin trying to follow Larry Best, who or of safety for the city of Circledid such a wonderful job here, but I'll do all I can to meet the requirements.'

Best was recently promoted in the Extension Service, becoming a district supervisor with offices

in Columbus. Present at the committee meeting held Monday night at the local Extension Service office were apnent, drew attention to the vital Kirby, and Bob McCormick, a dis- south Atlantic Coastal states. ector's post, explaining he did not

vant to leave the position unfilled trict 4-H Club leader. or any length of time. Oscar Root, Swenson lived in Columbus while Forger Prefers who held both the health and safeattending Ohio State University, y jobs, has been ill and now has where he graduated in 1952 from the college of agriculture.

In his letter of resignation, Root "Of course I heard plenty about old the mayor he was forced to Circleville in Columbus," he laughrield his office "due to my present ed. "Especially about the Pumpkin hysical condition and on the ad-Show. It seemed as though everybody was going to the Pumpkin "MAY I sincerely say that I have

Mrs. DuPont Dies

WILMINGTON, Del. (A) - Mrs. ying, and regret that I cannot con-Ethel Pyle du Pont, 73, whose husrue to serve under your adminscration, but I will continue to have band Eugene is a director of the Du Pont chemical firm, died here nany pleasant memories of our

The sacred theme behind all tor of the First Methodist Church, | priest and congregation, and an ofrue thanksgivings will be observ- will deliver the sermon. For his fertory anthem based on the words Wednesday night and Thursday subject he has selected, "A Mile- of the 92nd psalm will be sung by the choir.

Under the direction of Montford | Since it is to be a family observ-Kirkwood Jr., the church choir will ance, all members of the church sing, "I Will Feed My Flock". Miss school as well as the adult congre-

Prelude, "With Grateful THE PARISH Woman's Auxil-Hearts"; Offertory, "Prayer of iary is sponsoring a used clothing Hearts"; Offertory, "Prayer of Thanksgiving"; Postlude, "We Collection as an additional parish Tone Studied Praise Thee".

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of the host church, will be in charge they wish to give to the needy and they wish to give the needy and they wish they wish to give the needy and they wish t which will be in the narthex of the

church for that purpose. Mrs. W. E. Caskey, the W. A. Supply Chairman, will later sort and package the clothing and forward it to the missionary areas of the church

For Thanksgiving Day, the choir will be under the direction of Mrs. | make would be to lose sight of Rus-Howard Moore. The Acolyte for the sia's quest for world revolution and day will be Richard Moore and the domination. Crucifer will be Ronald Straight.

At St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. James Culp, director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving at 8 a. m. Thurs-Wednesday evening at 7:30, a

special service of Thanksgiving will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 135 E. Mound St. Special music will be provided by the Pastor Carl Zehner will speak on

the subject, "The Thanksgiving link between farmers and the uni-The congregation has extended an invitation to the community to

attend this service.

for all our many blessings as a nadividuals."

#### Parts Of Nation Get Wet Weather

CHICAGO (P)-It was more wet weather over areas in the eastern quarter of the country and along alert, vigilant and strong. the Pacific Coastal sections today, but generally fair to partly cloudy weather prevailed in other states.

The precipitation in the eastern administration foreign policy. areas was light, with showers or snow flurries over most of the east- the Constitution the President is ern Great Lakes region and the charged with the conduct of foreign proximately 16 members of the upper Ohio Valley. More general affairs, and the secretary of state committee, District Supervisor Ed rainfalls were reported in the is his chief aide in that field.

To Take Sentence

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Walter Sullinger, convicted on a check forgery charge, was offered a chance for probation yesterday if he named an unidentified man who police said was his accomplice.

The 24-year-old Sullinger, father of a three-year-old girl, conferred with his attractive wife and then said to the judge:

"I'd rather be sentenced, sir." The judge sentenced him to 1-20 years in prison.

#### New Blow Or Retraction? WASHINGTON (P)-Is Sen. Mc- | A hospital spokesman, declining

YOUNGSTOWN (A) - James J Gettrick of Cleveland was re- Carthy (R-Wis) planning to strike to elaborate, said "no operation

> Senators puzzled over this question today even though McCarthy was refused the forum he sought, 15 minutes free television time over the National Broadcasting Co, network on Thanksgiving Day. NBC turned down, without explanation, the senators request.

McCarthy himself wasn't answering calls placed to him by reporters although he posed for news pictures yesterday with his wife Jean at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where ed as to what he had planned to he went last week for treatment of say, and presumably will now say an injured elbow.

In his absence, the Senate is marking time until next Monday, the Senate Investigations subcomwith a likelihood that debate on a mittee when it delved into the Mcretual rainfall so far this month in censure resolution would be delay- Carthy-Army controversy, said he ed beyond that date if he is not thinks McCarthy would like to indi-

out of the hospital. McCarthy in the fight against the has assailed. censure move, said today he has On the other hand, Sen. McClel-

nonths in this district: 34.33. Ac- undergone minor surgery yester- sure them he plans to fight the fusion over the question.

However, McCarthy was quoted as saying that "doctors operated on fragments of glass' and might do

his elbow into a glass tabletop.

friends in the Senate professed to know what motivated his request to NBC for free air time, made yesterday by Mrs. McCar-

Two schools of thought developon some other occasion.

Sc. Mundt (R-SD), who headed cate a willingness to make some Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill), an ally of amends to senators and others he

### Chinese Reds Condemn 22 Listed As American Spies **Peiping Radio**

## Kremlin's New

Chief Says Coexistence Must Be Peaceful; U.S. To Stay Alert, Strong

WAHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower warned here today the greatest mistake America could

This statement at a news conference was in reply to a question as to whether there is any real indication that the Soviet Union's talk of peaceful co-existence means a basic change in at-

Eisenhower said Russia lately has been talking in a somewhat different tone, apparently meaning less belligerently.

But everything he has ever read about the Communists makes it clear that their ultimate objective tion of a centrally controlled state. the President added.

Eisenhower's discussion of the international situation was touched COMMENTING on plans for the off by a request for comment on observance, the Rev. Mr. Zehner fears expressed by Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republi-"Along with the proclamation by can leader, that Russia is promotour president to set aside the 25th ing a policy of peaceful coexistas a national day of Thanksgiving, ence as a Trojan horse to lull the are currently seeking living quar- we have the Lord's injunction also. United States into a false sense

> EISENHOWER SAID you have to distinguish between peaceful coexistence and just coexistence.

> And, he said, he wanted to emphasize that there is no tendency on the part of the United States to take anything for granted in connection with Russia.

He said this country will remain

A reporter asked Eisenhower for comment on "the propriety" of Knowland's publicly questioning

The President said that under

Later in the news conference, a reporter asked Eisenhower whether the Senate majority leader, who is elected by party members in the Senate, is not a Senate agent rather than a representative of the executive branch, Eisenhower replied he thought that was so. The President said he tries his

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Cincy PR Recount Due Tomorrow

determined tomorrow.

PR was counted out in the first test the censure proposal. official tabulation of votes. But a recheck of ballots in 497 precincts gave the victory to PR proponents by 790 votes.

Opponents of PR yesterday posted \$2,260 for recounts in the citys ulations are due tomorrow.

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Moroni Olsen, McCarthy has said he incurred apperaed in scores of movies and clearing Senator McCarthy of the the injury when a well-wisher played on the stage with Helen censure charges. Only a few coushaking hands with him jammed Hayes and many other Broadway pons have been signed in favor of stars, died yesterday.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES (right), U. S. Secretary of State, and his wife (next to him) chat with the guests of honor, French Prime Minister Pierre Mendes-France, and his wife, at a formal dinner. Mendes-France is in Washington to confer on West European defense.

### Placed On View In Gotham

NEW YORK (P)—The body of An- | lev, No. 2 man in the Russian is world revolution and domina- drei Y. Vishinsky, Moscow's "no" man in the United Nations, went on public view today in the Soviet delegation headquarters here.

The tart-tongued Soviet deputy foreign minister died yesterday, reportedly of a heart attack. His body will be flown to Mowcow tonight for a state funeral.

today that the Soviet government paid tribute to their dead col- arena of its political war with the said. and Communist party had ap- leagues skill at a special meeting United States. pointed a commission to take yesterday, even though many of It is unlikely that the Soviet re- said, included John Thomas Downcharge of the funeral. Among its them had bitterly opposed the gime can come up with a man who ey (alias Jack onevan), 24, of members are Deputy Premier M. O. Pervukhin and Andrei Gromyko, another deputy foreign minister who once held Vishinskys job as chief Soviet U. N. delegate.

The Soviet Embassy in London announced that Jacob Malik, Russian ambassador to Britain, will take over temporarily as head of the Soviet U.N. delegation. Malik. who has previously served at the international organization headquarters, leaves London tonight.

Speculation as to Vishinskys permanent successor centered on Gromyko, Malik, Georgi Zarubin. Soviet ambassador to the United States, and Arkady Sobo-

### Did You Vote On McCarthy?

yet to indicate their stand on the proposed censure of Senator Joe McCarthy are being given one more chance to line up, either with the "pros" or 'cons".

A coupon for that purpose is being reprinted on page one in to-CINCINNATI (4) - Whether the day's issue of The Herald. This proportional representation system coupon, through which a reader of naming city councilmen won or can signify views for or against the lost in the Nov. 2 election may be senator, is not to be confused with petitions being circulated to pro-

Several of the latter petitions were recently circulated in Circleville. The Herald's coupon, it should be emphasized, is to keep score on both sides of the issue. Present plans are to tally up

remaining 226 precincts. New tab- The Herald coupons early next week, after all readers have had ample opportunity to clip and mail one of the forms. Coupons received by The Herald

so far indicate an overwhelming 65, veteran character actor who number of readers are in favor of

#### What Do YOU Think?

The undersigned hereby expresses his or her opinion on the McCarthy censure hearing for transmission to the U.S.

Should Senator McCarthy be cleared on the current cen- ries and light rainfall, but no unsure charges?

> Yes No  $\square$

Check one, then mail this coupon to the Readers View Editor, The Circleville Herald, Circleville, O.

speculated that McCarthy may Address ..... to .3 inch, occurring Wednesday es. Precipitation light; occasional Sheets containing additional names-marked yes or nomay be attached to this coupon.

delegation.

Vishinsky, 70, died while preparing a statement to the U. N. outlining Russia's position on President Eisenhower's plan for a peaceful international atomic ener- to him and announced by him as er.

Moscow radio announced early nations represented in the U. N. world organization the principal U.N. member not represented.

There was no comment from the White House, but Secretary of State Dulles offered his condolences to Vishinskys family and said the Soviet delegate was "an able and vigorous advocate of his country's policies."

Washington officials said Vishinsky's death would not mean any change in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. They cited the general conviction that Soviet policy is determined in the Kremlin and not by its mouthpiece at the U. N. However, most observers say the

death of Vishinsky is a blow to Moscows propaganda drive. To the Soviet people and the Communist world, Vishinsky was Mr. Peaceful Coexistence. At this stage of the current

global tug of war, Vishinsky was

a symbol of the Soviet drive to

#### World Starvation Record Try Fails

BIELEFIELD, Germany (P)-German starvation artist Willy Schmitz, who calls himself "Heros," gave up today in his attempt to set a new "world hunger record" after 65 days of fasting in a sealed glass cage.

He was taken to a hospital with liver and kidney trouble. His manager said he may never be able to re-enter the fasting busi-

"Heros" lost 57 pounds in his effort to beat the mark of 81 days, nine hours set by an Indian named Burmah.

By The Associated Press

batch of foul weather during the

cast does include some snow flur-

usually different weather for this

The extended forecast for Ohio

Ohio: Temperatures Wednesday

ing colder Wednesday night and or Friday.

age three to six degrees below nor- ly other days.

through Sunday will average three

to six degrees below normal, turn-

Thursday. Warmer by Saturday

and again about Saturday.

True, the five-day extended fore-

next five days.

time of year.

and its neighbors:

With talents peculiarly suited to the task, he succeeded in convincing many. Soviet policy was transmitted

alone was the bulwark of peace.

gy pool. The debate was immedi- chief delegate to the United Nations, creating the impression that Representatives of 59 of the 60 the U.S.S.R. intended to make the

alist China, whose U. N. seat the his flair for invective, his flowing Fecteau, 27, of Massachusetts. It Soviets had long sought for the oratory, his ready wit and his pen-Chinese Communists, was the only chant for evoking grudging admiration even from those who most violently opposed him.

### In The Herald

how he was out walking his dog, named Joe. And how he met an upstanding, intelligent, well-groomed stranger who had an interesting story. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER - Calls the construction of houses and apartments for rent one of the nation's greatest needs in these times of a steady growth in population. But he warns that progress along this line has fallen off sharply as result of the Capehart investigation of the building industry. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW - Says Premier Pierre Mendes-France made a good impression on official Washington for three reasons in particular. First, he was for European unity. Second, he favored the rearming of Germany. And third, he gave the chill to Russia in his public statements. See page 5. \* \* \*

Brussels that the Belgian people and Arnold to 10 years, are heartily in favor of rearming their big German neighbor, who to four of the Chinese. Life sentoverran them in two great world wars. To many, this attitude is hard | Chinese. to understand, but Boyle explains why its makes sense. See page 4.

Kentucky: Temperatures will

average three to six degrees be-

low normal. Colder Thursday, war-

mer Saturday, turning colder Sun-

age near normal. High 45-54, low

Thursday, colder Friday or Satur-

day. Precipitation, little or none.

Chance of showers Thursday night

Michigan: Temperature will av-

rain or snow tonight and early

day. Chance of rain Saturday.

Unusual Weather Seen

boring states for the Thanksgiving day. Rain or snow in west part to-

holiday, will find Mr. Weatherman night and in east Wednesday. Some

and colder late Sunday. Normal erage near normal. High 37-42, low

high 43 north to 48 south. Normal 23-29. Rather cold throughout the

low 29 to 31. Total precipitation 1 period with only day-to-day chang-

West Virginia and Western Penn- Wednesday and again Thursday

sylvania: Temperature will aver- night or Friday. Snow flurries like-

is planning to unload no great precipitation likely Saturday.

For Thanksgiving Holiday

#### down over northeast China Nov. 29, 1952. The broadcast said. "They had entered northeast China in a U.S. plane, made contact with and provided supplies to air-dropped agents and planned to pick up Li Chung-Ying, who was to report." It said the nine Chinese agents sentenced at the trial were "form-

"Shen," the report said.

er officers of the Chiang Kai-shek A Peiping broadcast heard in Tokyo said Downey was sentenced

to life imprisonment, Baumer to HAL BOYLE - Writes from eight years, Fecteau to 20 years

Death sentences were meted out ences were given to four other

#### Bryant, Rutkowski To Swap Positions

COLUMBUS (P)-Two men, who both served as liquor directors until appointed judges by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, meet here today to mal, Colder Thursday, warmer swap positions. Ohioans planning trips into neigh- Saturday, becoming colder Sun-

William C. Bryant of Columbus returns to the liquor department as director, succeeding Anthony A. Rutkowski, appointed a Cleveland municipal judge yesterday.

Bryant left the directorship in March 1953 when Lausche appointed him a Franklin County common pleas judge. But he failed to retain Indiana: Temperature will aver- the position last election.

#### 29-35. Colder Wednesday, warmer Baby Can't Walk; Is Fatally Beaten

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Two teen-age boy baby sitters pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of murdering an 18-month-old baby. Kenneth James Brewer, 16, and his haif brother, Benjamin

West McGrew, 16, were ordered held without bond. The boys are accused of beating Thomas Harris to death because he couldn't stand up and walk.

#### Pected minority leaders of the out with fresh blows at his critics was performed today." Alio House of Representatives yes. or is he ready with some sort of erday at a caucus of 46 of the 47 retraction designed to soften the Democratic representatives. McGettrick received 27 votes him in the Senate? gainst the 19 cast for Paul Hinkle Thomas E. Barrett of Youngsown was named to succeed Robert V. Reider of Port Clinton as mi-

#### Keeping Score On The Drought Precipitation here for 24-hour

Only Democrat representative

missing from the caucus was Rol-

nd Bright of Hocking County.

ority whip.

eriod ending 8 a. m. today: .08. River, 1.93 ft. Normal vainfall in inches so far s month in Circleville area: 1.99. ircleville area: .64.

core this month:

Normal rainfall in inches for Ocober for this district: 2.42. Acual rainfal' last month in this dis- be out of the hospital by then, Normal rainfall for first ten

Behind 1.35 Inch

### Question: Is Joe Planning

censure charges pending against his injured right elbow to remove Actor, 65, Dies

so again today.

"no idea" whether McCarthy will lan of Arkansas, top Democrat on the McCarthy-Army inquiry group, McCARTHY WAS said to have want to rally his friends and asual rainfall for first ten months in day, although there was some concensure movement to the bitter district: 30.56.

None of McCarthys aides or

Body Of Russian 'No' Man Col. John Knox Arnold Jr. of Washington, who was captured by the Chinese after his B29 was reported

#### Kremlin's New Tone Studied

(Continued from Page One)

best to get legislative consultation and approval in advance in the international field. He also noted that what he called binding agreements, such as treaties, must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate.

Eisenhower also dealt with these

Farm-The President said that if samplings of opinion he made around the country during the summer are accurate, the farmers do not want a return to rigid price support programs, as proposed by some members of Congress. A new administration program of flexible supports, approved by the last Congress, is scheduled to go into effect next season,

RED CHINA debate - Differing with the superintendents at West Point and Annapolis, Eisenhower said he would be inclined to trust the judgment of the cadets and midshipmen and let them publicly debate the question whether the United States should recognize

dent said he would not favor a ular. Big Three meeting with Russia until: (1) The London and Paris ness: and (3) adequate prepara- sillectomy patients. tions had been made for such a meeting.

Security - Eisenhower said Secretary of State Dulles gave much Take' prayerful study to the John Paton | ment. Davies case before deciding to fire the career diplomat for lack of

#### School At Atlanta Forced To Close

A bursted boiler in the school's heating plant has forced Perry Township School at Atlanta to suspend classes.

A new boiler has been ordered. However, installation will take 10 days to two weeks, according to County Superintendent of Schools

George McDowell: Atlanta Monday night at which at the Circleville High School Phytime the situation was discussed. sical Education Building. Children The boiler had been operating in- free. Adults admitted by Booster

pected to last a little longer. There was no comment from the students of the school. None appeared to be grief-stricken.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Soybean futures advanced at the start on the Board of Trade today, reflecting early

strength in soybean oil futures. Wheat opened unchanged to 3/8 lower, December \$2.261/4-2.26; corn from Berger Hospital, where she was 1/2 higher to 1/8 lower, December \$1.56; oats were up 1/8 to 1/2, were ¾ to 2 cents higher, January

CHICAGO MARKETS

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CHICAGO P—USDA — Salable hogs 18,000; very slow and uneven; 25.75 lower; mostly around 50 lower or butchers; sows 25 to mostly 50 lower bulk chocie 170-220 lb butchers 18,25-19,00; mainly 18.50 and above on choice No 1 and No 2 grades; around a double deck choles mostly No. 1/2, 210, 220

18.50 and above on choice No 1 and No 2 grades; around a double deck choice mostly No 1's 210-220 lb 19.25; bulk 230-250 lb 17.50-18.00; a load or so choice No 1 and No 2's 230 lb 18.25; 260-300 lb 17.00-17.50; most sows around 400 lb and lighter 16.00-16.75; bulk larger lots 425-600 lb 14.50-16.00.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers rather active, unevenly steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; advance on canners and cutters; bulls steady; several loads high choice to low prime steers 27.50-29.50; bulk good and choice steers 21.00-27.25; commercial to low good 17.00-20.75; most choice and prime heifers 24.50 - 26.00; good to low choice heifers 20.25-24.25; commercial to low good 15.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; most canners and cutters 8.00-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good to prime vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial grade 5.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 3.000; fairly active, slaughter lambs steady; sheep 50 to 75 higher; good to 20.50; utility to low good 15.00-17.50; culls down to 10.00; deck and load lots choice and prime 90-10 No 1 skin lambs 18.75-19.50 48 head fall shorn 87 lb mostly prime 20.50; a small package fall shorn 76-90 lb utility to low good

prime 20.50; a small package fall shorn 76-90 lb utility to low good yearlings 15.00; good and choice slaughter sheep 6.00-6.50 cull and utility 5,00-5.50.

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160-180 lbs 18.50 140-160 lbs 16.50;
100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00 sows 16.75
down; stags 11.50 down, Monday
feeder pig auction—650; steady;
100-140 lbs 20.50-24.50; by the head
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ters 14.00 down; cows commercial (0.00-13.10 utility 9.00-10.00; caners and cutters 6.00-9.00; bulls, commercial 13.00 - 15.90 utility

#### Mainly About Burke To Get People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If God be for us, who can be against us?-Romans 8:31. If we are supported by infinite power all will be well. We are not friendless.

Mrs. Harold Knisley of Kingston was admitted Monday in Berger

Roast Turkey dinner will be served at Mecca Restaurant. Thanks-

Mrs. Milton Gole of 86 Limestone Blvd., Chillicothe, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Ashville IOOF hall, Tuesday November 23 starting at 8 p. m

Louis Mebs of 421 S. Court St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Join the 1955 Christmas Club now 157 W. Main Street where your ac- committee raised \$50,000. Big Four meeting - The Presi- count will earn interest if kept reg-

Cheryl and Donald Webster, chilagreements have been ratified, (2) dren of Mrs. Margaret Webster of there is promise that such a con- Ashville Route 2, were admitted ference would have real fruitful- Tuesday in Berger Hospital as ton-

> Ullman's Flowers has a special Tuesday and Wednesday-'Pay and Chrysanthemum Arrange-

Mrs. Morrie Templin of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St., has a nice selection of cemetery wreaths, ruscus, crosses, sprays and table centerpieces.-ad.

Mrs. Mildred Starkey of 170 at the courthouse. Town St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Basketball Preview. Meet the Circleville team at the Booster Club A special meeting was held at Preview Friday, 7 p. m. Nov. 26 efficiently in the past but was ex- Club membership card.

> Clarence Johnson of Laurelville Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

John Rowe of Circleville Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient, to the Circleville Home and Hespital.

Nancy Kolsburn, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kolsburn of 203 1-2 W. Main St., was released Tuesday was a medical patient.

Herbert Danner of Stoutsville was released Tuesday from Ber. carawas, in the official canvass. ger Hospital, where he was a med-

Harold Davis of 159 Logan St. Hospital, where he was a medical

Mrs. Floyd Redding and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

#### Rescue Line Snaps, Killing Steeplejack

steeplejack died last night eight hours after a rescue line snapped and sent him plunging 100 feet from the top of a weather tower. Peter Jekubs, 50, hung head downward and helpless for more than an hour after he had slipped on the tower and a rope, snarled around one leg, held him fast

above the YMCA Anchorage Seaman's Building here. The crowd which gathered to watch the attempts of firemen to rescue Jekubs moaned when the steeplejack fell to earth.

Jekubs died of injuries that included a fractured skull, breaks of both arms, several ribs, bones in the lower body and a deep gash in his head.

A safety belt was buckled around Jekub's waist by two firemen and a rope fastened from a block-andtackle to a hook on the safety belt. When a third fireman cut the halyard holding Jekubs, the steeplejack started to fall. His body twisted as it reached the end of

the slack on the safety rope. The combination of his weight and the twist pulled the belt hook out, and Jekubs kept on falling, plunging down the areaway in the middle of the building to the

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## Recount In

\$10 Bond Is Posted For Each Of 6.853 Questioned Precincts

COLUMBUS (A)-A record-breaking recount of senatorial election votes asked in 25 counties will start soon, says Ted W. Brown, secretary of state.

Unofficial tallies show Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke asked for recount in 6,853 of Ohio's 11,194 precincts, posting a \$10 bond for each precints. In the statewide vote canvass, Sen. Burke lost to Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) by 6,041 votes. Burke posted about \$70,000 for recounts

Recount funds were raised partly in Ohio, partly outside the state. Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell in Washington at Scioto Building and Loan Co., yesterday said the party's national

The secretary of state said vesterday a representative from his office would be present at each county tabulation, and he would observe the recheck in person in some of the larger counties. The recount must be completed in ten

day waiting period before the recounts may start so the recheck could be expedited.

IN FRANKLIN County, where all 811 precincts will be rechecked, county election board officials plan to meet today to set a date for the new tabulation.

Hamilton County elections officials last night closed and sealed a vault containing the county ballots and ordered a guard placed

All 1,102 precincts in Hamilton County were cited for recount. Elections officials planned to confer today to agree on a day for the new count.

Of the states bigger counties, 1,494 of the 2,010 precincts in Cuvahoga County came under the recount petitions filed yesterday. Burke carried Cuyahoga Coun-

ty by 99,739 votes, while Bender took Franklin County by 10,848, and Hamilton County by 37,296. Other counties where recounts were asked yesterday and the num-

ber of precincts involved include: len all 120 Ashland 56 Asht: ler all 19, Columbiana all 140. Greene 62, Jefferson 132, Lawrence 62, Licking all 108, Lucas 453, Mahoning all 338, Medina all 58, Mer-Pair Starts 76th cer 36, Muskingum all 129, Putnam all 44, Richland all 106, Ross all 61, Scioto all 125, Stark all 130, Summit all 580, Tuscarawas 105.

Of these 22 counties, Bender carried all except Belmont, Jefferson, year of marriage recently. Lucas, Mahoning, Summit and Tus-

applicant by four per cent or more, the amount posted for the precinct was released Tuesday from Berger recount is refunded. If the state- Home where they came to live a wide recount turns to favor the ap- year ago. plicant, all recount money posted is refunded.

#### Lois Ann Grimm Represents Legion

Lois Ann Grimm, the Liberty-Union High School lass who won the 1954 Pumpkin Show baton twirling contest, will compete in Cincinnati Saturday,

She will represent the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps in the "Parade of Batons". She is slated to enter the National Open for Girls and Two Batons born Sunday in University Hos-

#### Sheppard Maid Questioned During Hearing On Murder witnesses who went through the

CLEVELAND (A)-Osteopath Sam Sheppard and his wife, Marilyn, shifted from a double bed to twin beds two weeks after they returned from California last spring, their maid testified today.

But Mrs. Elnora Helms also told the jury trying the osteopath for his wife's murder that Mrs. Sheppard once had explained this to her by saying that "Dr. Sam had an awful cold."

The bedroom switch testimony examination by the prosecution, and the explanation came after she up those stairs. was questioned by Defense Attorney Fred W. Garmone. The state claims that during that

lived with a pretty hospital technician named Susan Hayes while his wife was visiting friends several hundred miles away. In cross examination, Garmone have disclosed.

asked: "Was it ever said to you that they were changng rooms because Marilyn was pregnant?"

THE WITNESS answered no but said that Mrs. Sheppard did mention "Dr. Sam had an awful bad The state also developed in

questioning Mrs. Helms that sometimes she used to return to the Sheppards' Bay Village home and find it locked up tight. The prosecution has claimed that

there was no evidence of a bushy Brown said Bender yesterday by haired intruder breaking into the telegram waived the required five- Sheppard home as the osteopath Under cross examination, she said she could recall that the door

> Bay Village fireman Richard Sommer, another of today's state

facing the road was "left open

#### Ted Lewis Visits Circleville Briefly

Ted Lewis, famed band maestro and favorite son of Circleville, paid a hurried visit here Tuesday

Lewis traveled here to pay his respects to his mother's grave and then visited briefly around town with Ben Gordon, city council president. Lewis went to the park named in his honor and said he was very well pleased with its appearance.

While on a recent television program, Lewis was given a number of gifts which he has passed on the Lewis Park. These include athletic equipment of all Lewis returned to Columbus

and is scheduled to go on to New York City. From there he is expected to go to Florida.

### Year Of Marriage

LINTON, Ind. (A) - An Indiana couple quietly launched their 76th

Albert M. Clark, 96, who came to the state from Tuscarawas If the recount in an individual County, Ohio, in a covered wagon, precinct increases the vote for the and Mrs. Clark, 94, one of Indiana's oldest natives, marked the anniversary at Glenburn Rest Haven

They had lived more than 70 years in a home Clark built in Raglesville, Ind. They have three living sons, Charles and Oliver Clark of Indianapolis, and John Clark of Florida; six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

#### **New Citizens**

MISS BROGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogan of Circleville are parents of a daughter, pital, Columbus.

#### murder house, told of peeking into the bedroom of Sheppard's seven-year-old son, Chip. It was around 6 a. m., he said, and Chip was asleep "as far as I In cross examining him, Defense

Attorney Corrigan expressed particular interest in the water on the Sheppard house stairway leading

to the beach the day of the murder.

Sheppard has told of a struggle with a bushy haired killer-burglar in the waters of Lake Erie in was made by Mrs. Helms under front of the home, ending in his being knocked out, then returning Later today, Assistant Prosecutor

Detective Michael S. Grabowski to trip to California, Dr. Sheppard tell of fingerprint and photographic work he did at the Sheppard home the morning of July 4. Police have never said just what,

if anything, the fingerprints taken

#### Accusation Of Drunk Driving Dismissed

An accusation of drunken driving against a Circleville dentist filed several months ago was dismissed in Municipal Court Tuesday. However, Dr. Richard Samuel was fined \$15 and costs for failure to keep his car at assured clear distance. Both charges grew out of

an accident in the city. City Judge Sterling Lamb explained the reasons for dismissal. First of all, he said, the dentests, with different results.

tests, with fifferent results. The judge explained that a local physician was called in shortly af ter Dr. Samuel was arrested. Dr. H. H. Swope examined the dentist and said the dentist was not drunk. Last week, Dr. Swope sent a letter to Judge Lamb re-affirming this

THE JUDGE also learned that and Dec. 1. Dr. E. L. Montgomery had been effects which could be mistaken bond and was released.

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### **Legion Names** Night Of Dec. 2 Toy Tour

Circleville's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps' 6th annual

"Toy Tour" will take place Dec. 2. Last year, according to spokesman James P. Shea, the Corps collected several tons of toys plus \$150 in cash donations. This year, the Legionnaires expect to go over 1953's collections.

"We only ask that you do not give us broken toys," Shea pointed John J. Mahon planned to ask out. "We have no means to fix them, and we end up just throwing them away.

For purposes of the "Toy Tour" the city has been divided into of the Williamsport and Circleville three sectors, as has the corps itself. One section of the Legion unit, under the direction of Leonard Coffland will visit every house neral Home. south of Union St.

A SECOND UNIT, led by Fred Boggs, will cover the are a from Pleasant St. to Union St. Art Bowman will fead the third unit north of Pleasant St.

All collections will be made on the one night Shea explained. He added that those wishing to make contributions could help by switching on their porch lights The "Toy Tour" will begin be-

tween 7:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Because the city has expanded so much, the corps will not be able to play music during the collection, due to the large area to be covered and the need for help of the full membership. The toys will be distributed the

afternoon of Dec. 24.

#### Wooster Selected Fruit School Site The Agricultural Experiment

Station at Wooster will hold the 24th annual Fruit School Nov. 29, 30

The first session will begin at 10 administering medicine to the den- a. m. with registration. The School tist. The medicine did have some will close at 3 p. m. on Dec. 1. An exceptionally strong program for drunkeness. At the time of his has been planned. This will include arrest, Dr Samuel posted a \$200 the latest advances in fruit production and marketing.

THEATRE

#### Only the five Soviet bloc countries voted in favor of the Soviet proposal. Forty - three voted against it and 2 abstained.

New Serial Ready "The Inheritors', a story woven around an unsophisticated country lawyer, will start in serial form for The Herald's readers Wednesday. A tale filled with emotion and human conflict, the new serial was written by Jane

**DEATHS** 

AND FUNERALS

WILBUP BUCKINGHAM

children, Mrs. Joe Brown of Wil-

mington, Mrs. Joann May of Chil-

licothe and Willard Buckingham,

in the armed forces in Pennsyl-

Funeral arrangements are being

completed by the Snyder Funeral

MRS. MYRTLE BEAVERS

Funeral arrangements are being

completed by the Defenbaugh Fu-

**UN** Approves

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-

The U. N. Political Committee to-

day unanimously approved Pres-

ident Eisenhower's atoms - for-

peace plan after rejecting a So-

viet proposal that it be made

subject to the Big Power veto.

Ike's A-Plan

vania, and three grandchildren.

Home of Mt. Sterling.

ley Hospital, Logan.

communities.

#### Orient Driver Still Remains Hospitalized Wilbur Buckingham, 72, former-

ly of Circleville, died in his home Three persons injured in traffi near Mt. Sterling Monday at 6 p. m. accidents remain in Columbus Hos He is curvived by his wife, Minnie Davis Buckingham, and three

Marion Greasap, of Orient Rout is the most seriously injured His condition is listed by Mt. Car mel Hospital authorities as "no good'. He suffered head injurie and has not regained conscious Mrs. Patricia Brown, injure

during an accident in which her three-month-old son was killed, is still in University Hospital. Her condition is listed as "critical". Willie Glandon, 73, of S. Bloor

Myrtle Beavers, 77, of Perry field, is in "faily good" condition Township, Hocking County, died in Mercy Hospital. He apparentl Tuesday morning in Hocking Valwalked into the side of a small d livery truck while he was trying t Surviviig are several residents cross Route 23 in the village.

Greasaps and Glandon's accid ents occured last Friday night du ing a heavy fog. Mrs. Brown wa hurt in an early morning acciden earlier in the week.

#### Columbus Hunter Given Fine Here A Columbus man was fined

Circleville city court on an affidavi signed by a Madison County lav enforcement officer.

Luther Meade was fined \$25 an costs for making a false affiday for a hunting license by falsel stating his place of residence. Th affidavit was signed by Allen Ward Madison County Game Protector.

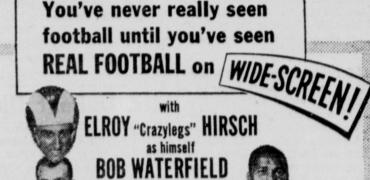
#### Too Late To Classify

SOMETHING new-beef spare ribs, sugar cured, hickory smoked, 19c per lb. at Circleville Fast Freeze, 161 Edison Ave. Ph. 133. EGG NOG for that Thanksgiv-

ing dinner or party-only 79c qt. at Paul's.



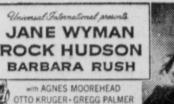




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### MODERN 'PETER PAN' SEEKS Million Women A SUCCESSOR TO CARRY ON Aiding Attack



Young patients in Chicago Mercy hospital's polio ward enjoy a "concert" by Gene Chloupek (in "musical" cap and gown) and his tiny Swiss-made animated artificial song bird.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY Central Press Correspondent

WILMETTE, III .- A Twentieth Century Peter Pan, who has delighted hundreds of sick and well children with his musical antics, is looking for an heir to give his valuable collection of miniature musical instruments. Of course, 64-year-old Gene Chloupek will insist his successor has the happy vote of the children, especially those cooped up in

Gene's doctor has told him to stop this nonsense of hauling around 55 instruments which, although undersized are bulky and heavy, and which they belong to help end the throwing his fading energy into hilarious shows from hospital to nationwide hunt for the cause of

However, the lively Gene, who has survived 10 operations and is half-blind, has told his doctor the "children will make me live longer." Anyway nothing could stop this travelling salesman from his off- of Wisconsin has just completed

Bailey's Crossroads, Va.

THE FOLLOWING Sunday eve-

cuse, N. Y., hospital, a little boy of

night. At the Shriners hospital in

Everywhere he goes Gene looks

to find some young performers

who appreciate the laugh as well

an eastern seaboard swing. hours enjoyment. His instruments, incidentally, He delighted his own grandchildelight musicians, as well as chil- dren at the home of his daughter,

MAYBE ONE, or a group, of "Who says New York taxi cab amateur musicians will "carry on" drivers are hard - boiled?" Gene for Gene in a new routine with asked. It seems in a long traffic those miniatures valued at more holdup riding from Pennsylvania than \$25,000. Some are museum station to the Lighthouse Associapieces, especially the tiny xylo- tion for the Blind he chatted with phones from Bankok, the three- the driver in the instrumentquarter size Scotch bagpipes, a crowded cab and even played him 150-year-old English double flageo- a few tunes. The driver refused let, a 91/2-inch violin, and Swiss to take his fare.

However, it's what he does with tiny piano, he gives it a hypo by ing musical gloves. They have sleigh bells on them, and if you were deaf you could "see" Jingle Bells. He can trill a ditty on a harmonica no bigger than a stick half my lunch."

With a quarter-size concertina dangling from each hand, Gene for someone to carry on after his plays Mary Had a Little Lamb own curtain falls. This 1954 Pied well enough to be recognized! Piper only worries about the death Some times he plays three instru- of his act. Ideally, he would like ments at the same time.

OF HISTORIC value is the rock- as the museum value of his coling melodeon, or lap organ, used by lection. early American itinerant preach- "Maybe an organization of four ers on horseback who rocked its or more handicapped talented

bellows-like bottom as they played musicians is the answer," said the frail but jaunty Gene, who is cerhymns on its keyboard. This volatile, white-haired man tain with his instruments such a whose only theatrical experience band could even be self-sustaining. was while attending the University | Meanwhile, Gene pipes on.

Shooting Probed

orities today were investigating the shooting of Albert Kerns, 34, Cin-PIKETON (A)-Pike County auth- cinnati, Saturday. Kerns, found

## On Dystrophy

have thus far enlisted in the Fire Fighters March against muscular Hiss to determine whether he will dystrophy, according to a New York City announcement by Mrs. Lillian P. Howard, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the

Fire Fighters. Firemen all over the nation are taking a leading part this year in the drive to raise funds for a continued fight against the disease. In Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise has announced his department will do all possible to have the city represented in the nationwide campaign.

Mrs. Howard stressed the prompt foreign travel. manner in which women have rallied to the cause in cities large and small, and in most of the rural lo-

"But there is an urgent need," she added, "for more thousands of volunteers to ring doorbells during Thanksgiving Week to collect donation envelopes which are now in the mails to just about every family in the country. Americans can't ignore the fact of 200,000 children and adults victimized by this crippling and deadly disease. More funds are urgently needed for medical research to seek the cause and cure for this dread malady."

ASIDE FROM the 500,000 membership of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fire Fighters, Mrs. Howard said that members of her organization were calling upon the ranks of other women's organizations to the disease

Such groups include a long list of women's clubs, parent-teacher bodies and various social and religious units across the country. A national offices of the Muscul-

ar Dystrophy Associations of Amer-William Mazer, president, said that in many localities Mrs. Lewis B. Jones, who lives in members of the National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL, who spearheaded the 1953 fund-raising campaign, would again join in the house-to-house canvass.

He said that members of the American Legion, chambers of commerce and other civic-minded groups interested in the health and welfare of their communities would also join the Fire Fighters and Letter Carriers as volunteer collectors.

near a one-time Piketon poolroom, his "Crazy Quilt Symphonutics" that the children like. Playing a three end of a show for some that the children like. Playing a converse on the children in a Symphonutics was in critical condition with gunconvalescent children in a Syra- shot wounds of the neck and abdo-

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### Prison Saturday

LEWISBURG, Pa. (P)-Alger Hiss will leave Northeast Federal Penitentiary about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Warden Fred Wilkinson said he will be met at the main gate by members of his family in an automobile, probably to drive him to

Wilkinson said it will be up to submit to photographs and interviews at the gate. Hiss, former State Department

official convicted of perjury in connection with answers he gave before a congressional committee on Communist activity, served 31/2 was given time off for "meritorious good time.'

#### Alger Hiss Leaving He Bought Naught Baby Hangs Self

TOLEDO (A) - Harry Smith, a In Odd Mishap welding company operator, paid \$1.000 for a 30-by-12-foot building Carter, 27, returned to her autothe building gone. Neighbors told him eight men hauled it away.

#### Big Truck Rams Bus, Killing One

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (P)-Wharf pilings loaded on the rear end of a huge truck knifed into the right side of a 'us loaded with industrial plant workers at Georgetown, Md., years of a five-year sentence. He late yesterday killing one and injuring several others.

The dead woman was Mrs. Margaret Bastow, 64, of Chestertown, Housewives lead all others a survivor of the July 16 explosion among Americans in amount of at the Kent Manufacturing Co. plant here hich took 11 lives.

CLEVELAND (A) - Mrs. Jean which was to be moved to make mobile after shopping in a grocery way for a Toledo expressway. He store yesterday and found her 16visited the site yesterday and found month-old son, Andrew, hanging by his head from a partially-opened rear window.

The baby was pronounced dead at a hospital. Police theorized he

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#### stood on the rear arm-rest and catching his head when his fee stuck his head out the window, slipped.

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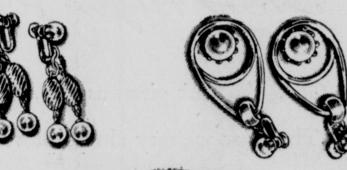
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Hal Boyle Says:

### Belgians Accept Hard Facts

people are heartily in favor of rearming their big German neighbors, who overran them in two great world wars in a single generation.

Many visitors find this hard to understand. To the ordinary Belgian it is merely a matter of accepting the hard facts of geog-

The soil of Belgium literally has been reddened by the blood of millions of men through the centuries. Waterloo, Ypres, Bastogne - these famous battlefields are known to every American high school history student. But any high school student here could name you a dozen more great battles fought in the area of Belgium, from Roman times until now

Belgium in wartime is simply an accordian of anguish-squeezed back and forth by the armies of bigger powers.

"That is why even Belgian underground leaders who fought fiercely against the Nazies now are in favor of rearming Germany," explained an American who lives here. "They know it is impossible to keep the Germans permanently disarmed, and they are in favor of any plan that will make all their big neighbor allies instead of enemies.

There are no signs of combat fatigue in Belgium, no exhaustion of the spirit, no frustrated sense of bitterness against the present, such as visitors sometimes say they see in France.

A tidy people in a tidy coun-

try, the Belgians are bouncing into the second half of the 20th Century with the eager resiliency of a rubber ball.

This small land, welding as it does the Teutonic and Latin strains of European culture, is a little living museum, crowded with the treasured masterpieces of the past. No country its size has so many historic objects worth picturing on postcards.

But while he admires these old glories, the ordinary Belgian isn't overwhelmed by them. He is almost as gadget-crazy as an American, and if his home doesn't have every labor-saving device on the market it is for only one reason-he can't afford them. But he is eager to try new things, and new ways of doing old things bet-

The cleanliness of Belgium's ancient cities and small towns puts America's newer metropolises to shame. The grime of time has left a pleasant patina of age upon ancient buildings, but the streets and sidewalks are spotlessly clean.

Memo to any American mayor: Why not send the head of your local department of sanitation over here on an inspection trip to find out how the Belgians do

Belgium, more densely crowded than China, is plagued at present by considerable unemployment. But there is practically no emigration from the country.

The hard-working Belgian, if he is out of a job, prefers to stick it out until times improve. But there is no beggary

In New York you see plenty of panhandlers every day. In a week here I haven't encountered

#### George And Gracie **Now Grandparents**

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Mr. and Mrs. Young Willhoite III are the parents of a daughter, Laura Jean, thus making comedians George Burns and Gracie Allen grandpa and grandma. The Burns daughter, Sandra, 20,

gave birth to the 6 pound, 9 ounce baby last night. Sandra and Willhoite, 25, a film production executive, eloped and

were married in Las Vegas, Nev., in August, 1953, surprising her parents who had ordered invitations for an October wedding.

#### Slayer Acquitted

CINCINNATI (A) - William Frazier, 31, was acquitted yesterday of first degree murder on the ground he was insane when he shot his wife 51/2 years ago. He had been committed at the Lima State Hospital until last December when his sanity was declared restored.



PATRICIA GILBERT, 13, is hardly able to believe her ears as she gets a phone call from President Eisenhower at her Toledo, O., home. Patricia recently sent the Chief Executive a good luck charm and he called to thank her upon his return to the White House from a duck-hunting trip.

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old mother and three children ently sought to reach a rear door. children and will receive \$1,500 a myths of many lands. burned to death last night in a fire that destroyed their two - room home near here.

Three other children were hospitalized with severe burns. Their father, John Everett Dean Sr., 45, escaped with minor burns.

Mrs. Pansy Dean and three sons, manufacturer Harry Karl.

**Actress Granted** Nevada Divorce

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - On the grounds of mental cruelty, movie

#### The fire apparently started from actress Marie McDonald obtained WHOLESALE BEEF APPOINTMENT



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John Everett Jr., 17, Henry, 12, They were married in 1947 and for support of the children. LOUISVILLE, Ky. A 45-year and James, 8, were overcome by separated last August. She will smoke and flames as they apparhave custody of their two adopted

a divorce yesterday from shoe month for 10 years under a property settlement, plus \$500 a month

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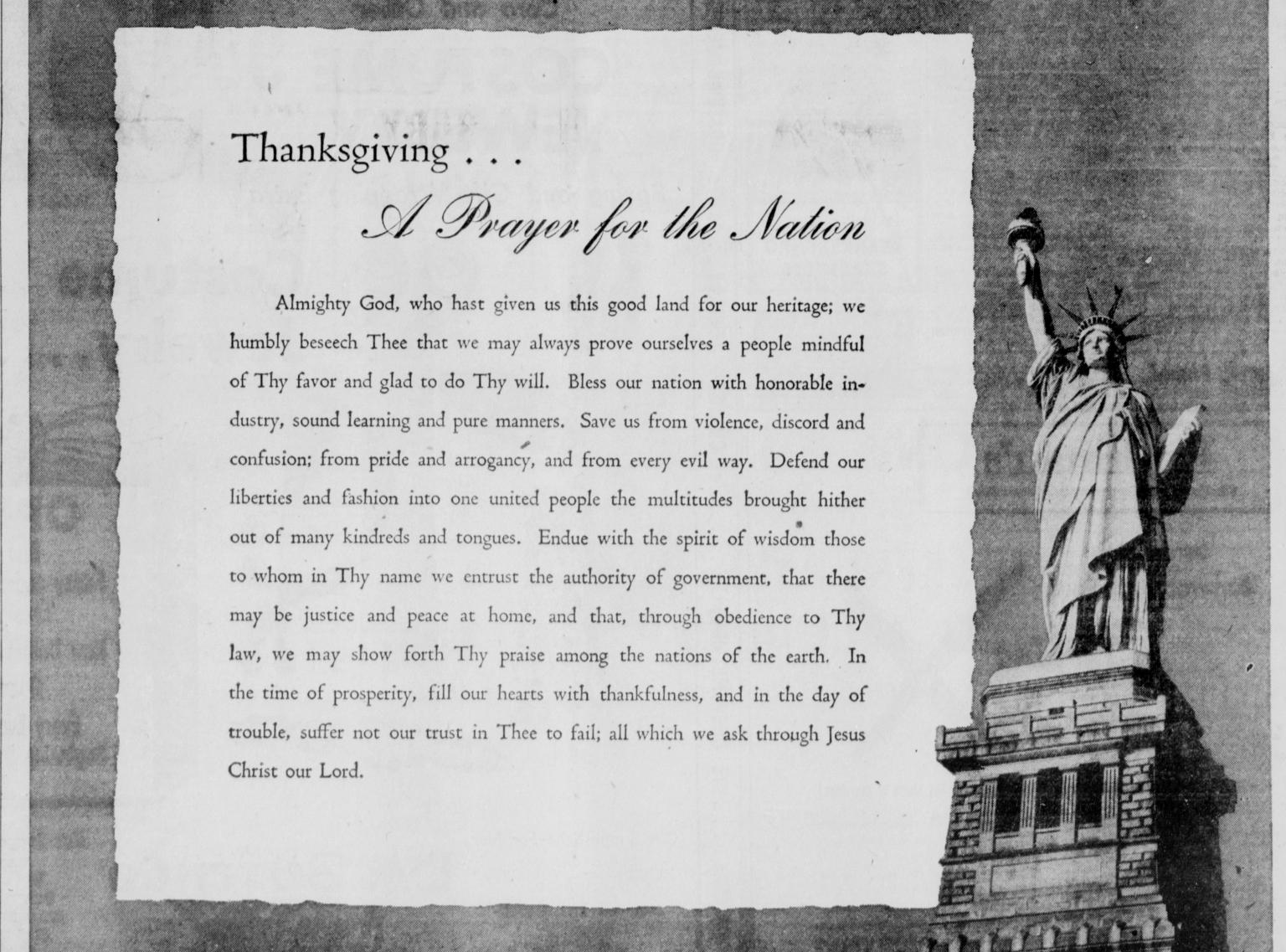


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### World Today

News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-French Premier Pierre Mendes-France made ngton by saying what the United States wanted to hear: he was for European unity, he was for rearming Germany, and he stiff-

The Russians, who handled the French Premier gently while there seemed a chance he might steer middle course between Moscow and Washington, reacted to his statements here by blasting him vesterday before he started home lems between this country and France. If he also came to win American goodwill and good publicity to strengthen his hand at

Mendes-France became premier in June. The history of French premiers since the war looks like the accident chart in a hospital receiving room: one after the other fell. They went down under the mercurial factionalism of France's many political parties.

To survive long enough to give France a sense of direction and a to handle their foreign affairs, are scratched the surface yet. new grip on life, he will need all still in the talking stage. the strength he can find. He is far from firmly in the saddle yet. His tests in the French Assembly lie

antagonism to this country out for other reasons.

He's already shown that he's a tough bargainer, that he doesn't waste energy on emotion, and that he is a French nationalist determined to exact the last concession

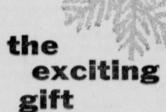
He has also demonstrated he is a man of action by the speed with which he (1) made an armistice with the Communists in Indochina; many after the French Assembly munity; (3) proposed political reforms in Tunisia to quiet the demands of France's North African colonials; and (4) proposed ecoomic reforms in France.

He still has to demonstrate both his wisdom and his ability and -- willingness to turn his plans

The truce he signed on Indoina gave the Communists half he French work with the Indochinese in their area to prevent it. At this moment dispatches from Southern Indochina report growing

Mendes-France, perhaps because of his preoccupation with the probems of Europe, apparently hasn't spent much thought on the southast corner of Asia, whose loss to ommunism would be a dismal ow to the West.

His plans for political reforms n Tunisia, giving the North Africans there almost complete local utonomy while France continued





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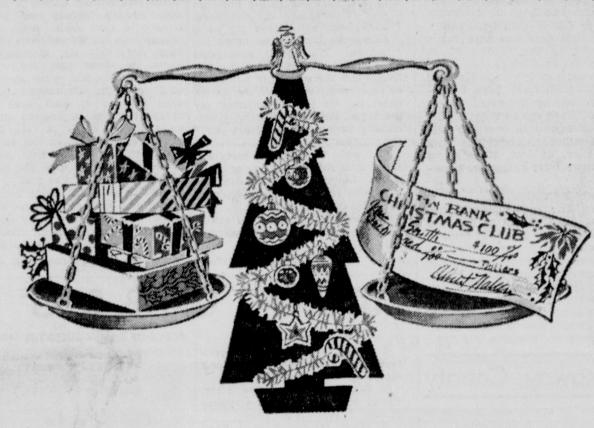
THE WINNER of a contest to see who has the longest beard in all Tonkin, Indochina, James Inglehart (left) of Princeton, Ind., has the beard measured by a young Vietnamese refugee aboard the USS Bayfield en route to Saigon. The runner-up was Radioman 2/c William P. Davenport (right) of Tucson, Ariz. The Bayfield took refugees to Saigon. (International Soundphoto)

man for the United States he must give his country an eco- officialdom.

French economy makes the threat called for a single European army it will approve. Once he gets a solid hold on of communism more dangerous in- and a rearmed Germany, a plan if he gets it, he may be ternally than externally, and that close to the heart of Washington

His stock in this country fell rearming Germany. But he still Mendes-France said while he when he silently let the French has to make good on that. He gets was here that the poor state of the Assembly scuttle EDC, which his chance when the French Assembly refer the sembly votes. He seems confident

business with: not because nomic overhauling. He hasn't His stock went up when he aerography



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#### Red Newspaper Deplores Town Of 'Christmas'

MOSCOW (P)-Down in southern Russia, 7 years after the Bolshevik Revolution, a little village is still called "Christmas."

Furthermore, the paper says, the foundation laid 13 years ago. people never got around to changing their churchgoing habits.

rural Russia and without fail, the dollar edifice. paper complains, "there are mar-

as saying it was "only a habit" Jups Celebrating and asked: "Is it a good habit? No, it is bad. Must we fight against Own Thanksgiving it? Yes, we must."

#### Seminary Chapel Being Dedicated

BALTIMORE (A) - High-ranking "Somehow they never got around clergymen of the Roman Catholic to changing the name," complains Church gathered at historic St. Komsomol Pravda, newspaper of Mary's Seminary here today to the Young Communist League, dedicate a new chapel, built on a

Thirty bishops and more than 800 priests, many of them alumni Autumn, after the harvest, is the of the seminary, were on hand for traditional time for weddings in the ceremony at the one million

St. Mary's Seminary was the riages in churches-some of those first institution founded in this getting married in church are even country for training regular diocesan Catholic priests. It was start-The paper quoted Maria Kudriat- ed 163 years ago in a tavern. There sova, district Komsomol secretary, are now 76 throughout the country.

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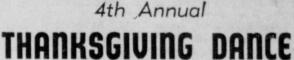
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its Thanksgiving Day today.

tion in giving thanks for the harvest in the annual holiday. Nearly all stores and offices are closed.

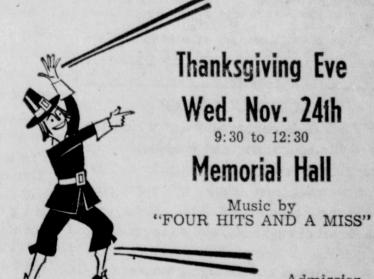
Dressed in ceremonial robes, em-TOKYO (P) - Japan celebrates peror Hirohito will taste a bowl of the new rice crop at the im-The Emperor will lead the na- perial shrine in the palace grounds



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George E. Sokolsky's

These

out of work.

A man accosted me as I was walking my

dog, Joe. He seemed to be an upstanding

intelligent, well-groomed person. He

I admitted to the misdemeanor. I sus-

pected that perhaps he wanted to discuss

the latest variation in the McCarthy saga.

particularly when I am with Joe who is

more popular than his master. But this

time, I was wrong. What this man wanted

to know was what a man does at 47 who

finds himself, for one reason or another,

ist. Generally speaking, I have been suc-

cessful. In my field, I am well-known. So

when I go to a firm, I am greeted heartily.

I am invited to lunch. I listen to discus-

sions of current problems in our profession.

over my friends and former associates.

'You're too old,' they say. 'Too old at 47'

I ask. 'What kind of a world is this. Does

my experience count for nothing? You ad-

mit I know this profession; you admit that

"The answer is quick: 'The pension pol-

icy. Above 40, it costs too much. On ac-

count of the pension policy, it pays us bet-

ter to bring in young people and train

them. Of course, if you were a great out-

standing scientist, who won a prize or two.

it might pay us for the publicity and may-

be for the inventiveness. But let us be hon-

est about it: you are a first-class run-of-

for your pension were low, we would be

glad to hire you, but at 47, you foul up our

"'All right,' I said. 'I'll waive the pen-

"'The trouble with that is that it gums

up the system. Some have pensions, some

do not have pensions-it never works. It

complicates the bookkeeping. It means

additional factors on the IBM cards. The

accountants prefer a uniform system and

the directors like a firm policy. That is

This is a very serious problem. This

fession. But what he says has been true

for years for men of 50 and over. I had not

question of when is a man too old under 50.

hand, we prolong life so that a man of 65

need not be regarded as old; yet industry

adopts policies which make a man old at

(Continued on Page Eight)

ORDER CHANGETH

UNCLE SAM'S once formidable B29, the

20th Air Force bomber which with a cou-

ple of atomic shots washed up World War

II in the Pacific, has hung up its bomb bay

doors for good. Word from Hickam Air

Force Base in Honolulu is that planes from

the last B29 wing in the Pacific are head-

ing for home and mothballs while their

crews undergo transition training in B47

A technological displacement of the

But who can tell what new model the fu-

swift advance in military aviation, the Su-

50, or, as my new friend said, at 47.

how we keep away from headaches.'

"So what does a man do at 47?"

I am skilled. So, why am I too old?'

"Then I talk about a job. A chill comes

"I'm a college graduate and a special-

"You're Sokolsky, aren't you?"

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#### CAUGHT IN A TRAP

THERE ARE many points at which the United States government could give the consumers a break by letting prices slide. Sugar is one of them. Under a law expiring in 1956 the Secretary of Agriculture sets the amount of sugar allowed on the market each year.

Both domestic and foreign producers argue for a reduced allotment so prices will rise. The government tries to fix the allotment at an amount that will keep retail prices steady at around 10 cents per pound. But if the government desired, it could allow so much sugar to be imported that the price would go to half that figure.

Most commodities are proposed somewhere along the line so that prices will hold up to a level commensurate with the national \$280 billion national debt and our national budgets of around \$70 billion per year. If prices of commodities are permitted to slip, others will join the downward plunge, unemployment will rise, profits will vanish and there will not be enough tax the-mill executive. If the insurance rate base to sustain the tremendous domestic establishment and foreign aid program.

The country is caught in a trap of high prices and no one knows how to let go. The outlook for the future is the continued sustaining of prices at a high level. As things go wrong, there will be more and more controls. If anyone can see a different future, he isn't broadcasting the fact.

#### HERO HONORED

CAPT. EMIL J. KAPAUN, chaplain hero of the Korean War, has been awarded the Legion of Merit posthumously by the Defense Department for maintaining a lower death rate at the Pyoktong, Korea, POW camp than at any other nearby camp. Although seriously ill, Father Kapaun continued to forage food and clothing for other captives of the Communists during the Korean War, until they threw him in the death room and neglected him until he

Before he became ill Father Kapaun foraged wood every morning in winter months to warm fellow prisoners when they arose and managed to supply them with added food when many were starving. He was stopped by the Communists from giving spiritual aid to dying men. The Communists killed him because they could not cope with him.

Dr. Clarence Anderson, an American major in charge of the camp's medical service, says: "He was the greatest man I have ever known." Communists have no defense against such men except murder, and even murder will not erase the records of their lives.

Everything has been tried to keep the perfort represented one of the nation's cost of living and the national debt down spectacular contributions to the last war. except the law of gravity. Output of the B52, most formidable jet bomber placed in production to date, is

Apparent passing of time is a delusion, now being speeded. asserts a philosopher. Not to the man with a note maturing at the bank.

> ONE-MAN SHOW - Capehart admittedly needs a headline issue in his political business. He has many enemies in his politics-

> ed control of the machine, and the former national commander of the American Legion is believed to aspire to Capehart's seat. His colleague, Sen. William E. Jenner, is making a solid reputation as chairman of the Senate

Capehart's one-man show has of them sat on the fence or help-

SUFFERED -Whatever Capehart's motives may be, he has singlehandedly stopped the building of homes and apartments for rental purposes. In view of the large down payments now required for purchase of a dwelling, rental property has become the most critical need for young married couples, especially for

war veterans In September, 1953, several months before Capehart began his attack, the applications for construction of rental housing units provided for 962 of them. In September of 1954, that figure had fallen to only 64. This kind of building now totals only 11 per cent of total housing construction, which is lower than the 17 per

years of the depression. There are several other measurements of the results of Capehart activity. In 1950, rental housing units built numbered 157,923. According to the current

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"They send me one every year, just to show there's no hard feelings."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### New Anti-Rabies Serum

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The Pasteur and Semple vaccine treatments probably have saved countless lives. But they are not 100 per cent guarantees against death.

A New Serum

that now gives promise of pre- available to the United States venting the disease even when a Public Health Service. victim has been bitten severely on the face or head. That is the most dangerous area for bites. Virus Reaches Brain

As I explained yesterday, the rabies virus reaches the brain through the nerves. Consequently, the closer the bite to the brain, though we have really got somethe quicker rabies might develop, with death certain to follow. Sometimes, if a person is bitten on the face or head, the disease vaccine gets a chance to go to ing them?

he is bitten. It is then followed circulatory disturbance.

SCIENCE can do a lot to help | by the regular vaccine injections. Preferably, the serum should

be administered within 24 hours. If delayed beyond that, double or triple dosage is usually required. Serum and Semple injections were given to 250 persons, many of whom had been bitten badly. There is a new anti-rables Not one came down with rables. hyperimmune serum, however, The serum now has been made

> It is derived from the blood of horses which have been hyperimmunized by repeated injections of fixed rabies virus.

Experiments to develop the serum have been under way since 1889. Now, at last, it looks as

QUESTION AND ANSWER F. G.: What is the cause of red

spots under the skin on the legs may reach the brain before the and is there any means of remov-Answer: Such reddening of the

The hyperimmune serum seems skir. could come from many to help the vaccines knock out causas. Irritation due to contact the rabies virus. To be effective, with some substance to which however, the serum must be given you are sensitive may be responthe victim within 72 hours after | sible. It could also be due to some

Mrs. R R. Bales was hostess to

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Lower Thanksgiving dinner costs

are forecast for many sections of

the country for this year. That

should give us at least one thing

One estimate has Turkey Day

dinners averaging a buck less per

family. That's a very tasty saving.

Biggest crop of turkeys ever is

reported by the government. Now

there's a record far more interest-

Sixty-one million turkeys were

raised this year. Great as that is,

for us 160 million Americans it fi-

gures down to an average of only

three-fourths of a drumstick apiece.

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ing than the four-minute mile.

to be thankful for.

members of her bridge club.

#### man happens to be in an over-crowded pro- Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

known that it was striking at men in their A house to house canvass is being conducted to raise funds to 40's. Frankly, I have not yet gone into the support the county Boy Scout pro-The absurdity of it is that, on the one

Sandy Hill, voted Circleville Tigers most valuable football player, was given the top state poll count for the All-Ohio team.

Mrs. Sterling Poling was elected president of the newly-organized County Federation of Womens

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Charles Walters was host-

ess to a guest night session of the Child Study Club. Veterans of Foreign Wars en-

tertained their families at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner party. Superstitious weather prophets

predict 22 snow storms during the winter, as the first snow of the season fell Nov 22.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The thermometer recorded a low of 21 degrees during the night, the coldest recorded this season.

The Scioto Valley's new bus service between Chillicothe, Circleville and Columbus, has scheduled buses to run every two

#### In New England a deer hunter shot a bear. For once the poor, old bystander cows got a break.

In a steeplechase race in England all seven borses entered fell, the event was called no-contest and the wagerers got their dough back. That's one racehorse flop didn't

Harry Sauber tells about a writ-Hollywood studio. How did he become an aspiring movie actor?

er, in search of material, who interviewed a bit player at a major troduced to California from Chile. Well, explained the player, he had been a handler in a flea circus, and had been bitten by Felix, star of the troupe. While recuperating, he came to the coast for a visit and drifted into films. "I've heard plenty of people say it," enthused the writer, "but you are positively the first person who actually became an actor because he was bitten by

Recent description of a lawyer by a disgruntled competitor: "He's the kind of member of the bar who believes every client is innocent until he's proven broke."

other name would be easier to



I TURNED my head. Sandy sat county to take care of. there, the sunlight glinting on her bronze hair. There were tears on ner face. She reached out and touched my hand. Her fingers felt cool and wonderful. Behind her stood the tall, guant form of Homer Hollis. He smiled shyly.

"Hi, folks," my voice said. An elderly gray-haired nurse came in. I closed my eyes. There were whispers, and Sandy's fingers left my hand. "You're fine, Jim," her voice said close to my ear. Seltzman, but it was all foggy. "Everything's fine. Sleep now." I He went away. Sometime later on felt her lips on my cheek. Present- there was another hypo, and then ly I knew that she was gone.

I heard a taint clink of glass on metal. I opened my eyes. The nurse was at a steel table by the foot of the bed filling a hypo needle. I said, "What time is it?" She smiled at me, glanced at a

"Almost twelve wrist watch. o'clock noon.' "What day?"

"It's still Sunday." I closed my eyes again, remem bering that final and terrible scene in Jake Fortune's kitchen. "I want to see John Morrissy," I said.

"Later," the nurse said soothingly. "You've had a spinal, and a ether, and you must rest you before long.

'Where's Dr. Mazzini?' lady, Mrs. Brown, saying that he'd stuff." She laughed happily. be gone for a day or two. It's rather odd for Dr. Mazzini to go away like that. Fortunately, Dr. Eileen?"

Sweet-" "Listen." I pushed myself up from the pillow.

"Now, now." She hovered over "We musn't get excited." I felt the prick of the needle in my arm, and then the gentle pressure of her hands against my shoulders. tingly and there was the beginning of pain in my side. Old Dr. Sweet came in. He probed, checked my bandages, looked at a chart, grunted, and barked at me, "Hurt yet?" "A little."

"It will, it will. A forty-five enum. Lucky. Bowel wounds are bad, even with penicillin-don't let he had tried to kill Ralph because anybody tell you different."

"Skipped. Now I got the whole "Thanks for taking care of me." "You'll get a bill, don't worry."

He went out. The elderly nurse came in, gave me another hypo, and I slept some

bad and I couldn't. Sheriff John Morrissy came. He talked to me, and I remembered his grave, quiet voice saying something about Earl blackness.

Sun again, the white walls. The pain was dull now. More tea and toast and a soft egg. Even a cigaret.

And Sandy. "I was here last night," she said,

but you were sleeping." "Yes," I said. There was a happy shine in her brown eyes I'd

never seen before "Do you feel better?"

"I feel fine." "Dr. Mazzini's back with Judy

They went to Kentucky and got married. Isn't that wonderful?" "Dandy."

"Judy called me. She was so now. Dr. Sweet will be here to see happy she could hardly talk-because she's married to Dr. Mazzini, and because she hadn't shot "Nobody knows," she said. "He Raiph. I guess the doctor just left a note last night for his land- kind of kidnaped her. Cave man

> "He'll make ner behave," I said. "What about Earl Seltzman and

She stopped laughing. "Eileen's taking her father's death pretty hard, and-" She paused, gazed at me soberly.

"Don't be delicate," I said.

killed him. I had to.' She touched my cheek. "I know, Jim. Nobody blames you. You're I sank back and closed my eyes. a hero in this town. After Earl Sometime during the afternoon talked with his lawyer from Cleve-I awoke. The spinal anesthesia land, Earl told Mr. Morrissy all had worn off and my legs telt about it-about how Jake Fortune had told him what he tried your eyes," I said. "Why is that?" to do to Raiph, and how he threatened Earl. Poor Earl went half crazy, I guess, trying to decide what to do about it. He loves Eileen, and Jake was her father, right. She touched my hand. "I and when you accused Earl, Eileen guess I'm just happy, Jim. Aren't slug. Just missed the lower duod- neiped it along because she really you?" believed that Earl was guilty, that of her, and Earl didn't know what "Where's Dr. Mazzini?" I asked, to do. Mr. Morrissy came out to thinking vaguely that I'd asked it the house and told us all about it He found a rifle in the creek on

bullet you got from the tree, and the bullet that killed Rex Bishop, and Mr. Morrissy said there would be fingerprints, and he found an address book in Jake's pocket, and letters from two women-one in more. At dusk they brought me Toledo and one in Cleveland—ask-some soup and tea, and afterward ing him tor money. And two men I tried to sleep, but the pain was from Cleveland came to town looking for Jake, and Mr. Morrissy said that Jake had stolen money

Jake's place, and it matched the

was a lot of money in Jake's pockets-" "I know," I said. "Tell me about

from these two men, and there

"I talked to her. Her father's funeral will be on Tuesday. She and Earl are getting married soon afterward."

"How's Raiph? How does he feel about all this?

"He's fine. They say we can bring nim nome the last of the week, I don't think ne felt too badly about Eileen. He didn't say much about it, but I'm sure he never really loved ner. It was just that Judy—" She smiled at me. "Raiph will be all right. He's got big plans for the farm, he and

1 said, "You'd better call the boss in New York. "I've already called him," Sandy

said. "He swore norribly—because there isn't any fee." "Didn't ne express any concern

about me?" She taughed and her eyes

danced. "He said you were a simple-minded tool for risking your neck when there was no money in it for the agency." "Yes," I sighed.

"But he ordered me to report it as an agency job—so that your hospital and medical expense will be paid under the state occupational compensation laws," Sandy

"That's real kind of him." Sandy laughed again and I

looked at her. "There are stars in Her eyes avoided mine, but the stars were still there. "Because Raiph's going to get well," she said softly, "and-and you're all

"Sure," I said, and I thought that everybody was happy, except Rex Bishop and Jake Fortune. And maybe they were happy,

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Central Press Writer

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#### TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two fictional characters were awakened from long sleeps by a lover's kiss? What is the next line after.

"That men may rise on stepping stones"? Who wrote them? 3. What famous Roman lived between 43 B.C. and 17 A.D., and

wrote The Art of Love? 4. Who was the greatest athlete of Greek mythology? 5. Who was Franz Liszt's daughter?

YOUR FUTURE

You may encounter delays and obstacles in business but should surmount the difficulties through help from good friends. A profound intellect is likely for the child born today, who should be trained early in self-discipline.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INTELLIGENT -- (in-TEL-lijent)-adjective; endowed with intelligence or intellect; exhibiting a high or fitting degree of intelligence; cognizant or aware; skilled or versed. Origin: Latin-Intelligens, Intellegens, present participle of Intelligere, Legere, to perceive, from Inter, between, plus legere, to gather, choose.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid (Mrs. Ogden Reid), newspaper publisher, should be having a birthday celebration today; Julius Krug, former secretary of the interior, and actor Boris Karloff, also have birthdays today.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Columbia, New York City, done

been born in Springfield. Or-

phaned at four, he played drums

in the orphanage band, then

switched to the saxophone. At

Ohio State he formed his own

student group. He joined Eddy

Hodges and his band of Pirates,

also played tenor with Jack Al-

bin's orchestra, then formed his

own band in 1932. Later his adap-

tation of Tschaikowsky's Second

Piano Concerto brought him

prominence, and he has since re-

corded extensively, one of his

numbers being Muriel. Who is

2-He is a nuclear scientist,

winner of the Nobel prize for

physics in 1938. He was born in

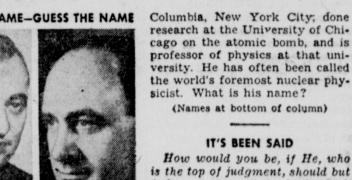
Rome in 1901. He served as lec-

turer in physics in Italy-the

University of Florence-and since

coming to the United States has

served as professor of physics at I



sicist. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column) IT'S BEEN SAID How would you be, if He, who is the top of judgment, should but judge you as you are? O, think on that, and mercy then will

man new made .- William Shake-

breathe within your lips; like

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1744 - Birth date of Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, second President of the United States. 1804 - Franklin Pierce born, 14th President of the U. S. 1939 - Germans used planes to

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Sleeping Beauty and

mine British waters in World

War II.

ard Wagner.

Brunhilde. 2. "Of their dead selves to higher things," by Alfred Lord Tenny. son in In Memoriam.

3. Ovid-Publius Ovidius Naso.

4. Hercules. 5. Cosima Wagner-Frau Rich-

1-Freddy Martin, 2-Dr. Enrico

#### **Factographs**

More than 70 per cent of the world's automobiles are owned and operated in the United States.

Quebec is famous for its "Cita-

Queen Victoria reigned longer than any other British monarch, 63

Alfafa is thought to have been in-

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#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGG news behind the news WASHINGTON -The construc-"Joe McCarthy of the homeed to round up Democratic votes. building field." He is an enthustion of houses and apartments

Stratojets.

ture holds in store?

for rent, the nation's greatest need in a growing population's hunt for homes, has fallen off tremendously as a direct result of the Capehart investigation of the building industry, according to official statistics. Builders flatly refuse to subject themseives to the Indiana senator's "smears," especially as they entered this field with con-

siderable reluctance in the first

instance. They charge that the

Senate investigator is motivated

solely by personal politics, and their indictment is borne out by Hoosier state politicians. Strange as it may seem, they suspect that Capehart is "White House mad," believing that he has an outside chance to become the Republican presidential nominee in 1956 as the offering of anti-Eisenhower conservatives in the Middle West. In their opiniin, he wants to be the iastic supporter of the Wisconsin

ridden state.

Gov. George N. Craig has seiz-Security Committee.

several significant aspects. He has received almost no support from Senate or party GOPsters. Indeed, GOP headquarters holds him responsible for the fact that normally Republican builders did not kick through with their usually generous contributions in the recent campaign. In fact, many

cent that prevailed in the worst

rate, the total for 1954 will be only 21,840. TARGETS - Capehart has di-

Ray Tucker

rected his most severe criticism against builders who operated under Section 608 of the Housing Act. He charges that they have received millions of dollars from "windfalls," putting that money in their pockets and not using it to lower rents. But the fact is that Section 608

was responsible for the greatest

portion of housing construction

since 1942. It accounted for about

78 per cent, or 465,527 of 588,609

If anybody is responsible for the "windfalls," it is Congress itself. During floor discussion of the Housing Act and various amendments since the wartime shortages, Congress was warned five separate times that the legislation would open the way for collection of "windfalls." Congress disregarded the advice, thus making possible the Capehart investigation.

#### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

leave the bettors flat.

an acting bug."

"A chrysanthemum,' says my 13-year-old Christopher, "by any

#### Monday Club Members Hear Address By George Hartman Robert Fickardt of Santa Mon- day following a visit with their

Scioto Valley

Edgar Melick, Scioto Valley

ing a regular session of the grange.

announced that the refreshment

the planning meetings of the var-

The first committee to function

under this new plan includes: Mrs.

Clarence Fausnaugh, chairman,

Miss Fern Dennis, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Dennis. Clarence Fausnaugh,

and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Downs of

N. Court St. and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Dick of E. Franklin St. en-

tertained with a dinner party for

Guests were: Suzanne Porter,

Evans, Linda Perrill, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Reid, Har-

Mrs. John Riddle, Bob List, Nancy

Cromley, Mr. and Mrs. William

Dick, Frank Bowling Jr., Carolyn

Mr. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Dick, also entertained with

a family dinner in their home near

Five Points. Their guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. William Pelton of

Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Downs, Mr and Mrs. Robert Dick

and children, Diane, Danny and

Debbie, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Callers during the late afternoon

A carry in dinner will honor the

elder members of the group during

the next session, which will be held

were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiding-

Shell and the honored guest.

More Than ABC's Is Subject Of Talk

Grange Lecturer George A. Hartman, superintendent of Circleville city schools, was Sets Committees guest speaker at the regular session of Monday Club, which was neld in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. George H. Adkins, program new method of selecting commitchairman, presented Mr. Hartman, tees for the ensuing meetings durvho spoke or the subject, "More at ABC's". His address is in

part:
"I think it is correct to assume hat basically the schools in Cirleville are doing a good job in preparing their boys and girls for ife. We constantly receive praise committee appointed for one month or the way our students succeed n their work or at college.

"We enjoy a high rating in the state and we are proud that the Circleville schools are at the very op in discipline. Why does Circle-ville have a superior student body? This is what I see:

"First: A high percentage of boys and girls with a sturdy family

"Second: A high percentage of tudents attend church. Circleville s to be congratulated on the good influence of its churches. Very few boys and girls become juvenile deinquents if they attend Sunday chool regularly.

"Third: Our boys and girls are ler on a Western tour sponsored by well protected against drinking, the Grange. gambling and vice. Circleville's aw enforcement is very good. "Fourth: The activity program Arthur Dick Is both in and out of school is very practical and sound Many commi- Honored Guest

ties are plagued with too much activity of the wrong type for their At Family Party "Fifth: Very few of our boys and girls are real junvenile delinquents. of the United States Senate is investigating juvenile delinquency. They have announced that five per cent of the boys and girls in the

nation are juvenile delinquents and that juvenile delinquency has increased each year since 1948. "A juvenile delinquent is defined as a boy or girl, six to 18 years old, who has violated the law and has a court record. Five per cent rould allow us a quota of 120 if we were to reach the national average. doubt if 20 real juvenile delin-

quents can be found in our 2384 pu-"We can look forward to the future of education in Circleville with confidence. Steady progress has been made throughout the years and Circleville has been keeping up educationally and will continue to

meet the needs of its boys and girls er and Mrs. John Dick. "In the recent tour of industry, red by the local Chamber Commerce, we were told that most | assisted by Mrs. Melvin Barr. dismissals from jobs were due to not being able to work with, or get

"Teaching subject matter today in the home of Mrs. Donald Hamonly a part of the educational program. We teach cooperation and all the traits that build a strong character. That is why Circleville's schools will continue to produce respected citizens.

Following Mr. Hartman's address, a short business session was conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, club president. She urged all members to cooperate in a sale of articles from the blind, which is scheduled for the next session.

#### East Ringgold Ladies Society Conducts Session

A total of 21 members were present for a regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Lewis Koch was hostess to the session, which opened with songs in keeping with the holiday season. Scripture was taken from the responsive reading, "Thanksgiving and Praise" by Mrs. Harry

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mrs. Betz, Mrs. Lucy Boyer and the Rev. Fred Ketner. Following a report of a sick call committee, the group voted to send a cash donation to the Otterbein Home.

Program included readings by Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, Mrs. Charles Compton and Miss Anna Kaiser. Refreshments were served at the

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#### PERSONALS

George Fickardt of E. Main St. Lewis Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch and Harry Hanson and Warren Ray Yunker of Madison, Ind. Grange lecturer, inaugurated a Hanson of Hamilton, Ill.

after visiting her son and family, Arnold Miller of Buffalo, N. Y. Following his report on a meet- Mr. and Mrs Dewitt Bach and ing of grange officers, which had children and her sister, Mrs. Jean been held in his home, Mr. Melick Reeves, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader and would also serve as the program visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. committee for the following month. Robert Liston of N. Court St. and He announced that he will attend Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader of

ious committees and will assist in the necessary materials for their move to Parkersburg, W. Va. in Mrs. Lavina Bumgardner.

Program for the session included turn to spend Thanksgiving in the family of Lancaster. colored slide: taken by John Dow- Heffner home.

Mrs. Howard Moore and Philip Moore of 304 S. Court St. are plan-them. ning to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Moore's daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs Loren Pace and children of Carey.

Mrs. Arthur M. Newton of 312 N. Court St had as guests her daughters, Mrs. George Sparks of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mrs. Miles M. Goodwin of New Castle, Ind. and her son and daughter-in-law, Arthur Dick. who has left to enter Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Newton

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Vandenburg and children of 313 E. Franklin St. have moved to Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington of Washington D. C. left Tues-

ica, Cal., will leave Wednesday fol- daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. lowing a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and sons of 280

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crites son, Ellis, of Circle Dr. will spend of S. Court St will have as their ington C. H and William B. Jones the Thanksgiving holidays with holiday guests, Mr and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Couch's father and brother, Yunker and Miss Anna Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Horning Mrs. Etta Bach of Circleville of 1030 Atwater Ave. will have as Route 2 has returned to her home their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

John Eshelman III of Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and of Washington C. H. Miss Sally Eshelman, a student at Denison university will spend the son, Michael of Jackson, Miss., are Thanksgiving weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman of N. Pickaway St

Miss Marsha Morgan of N. Washington St. left Tuesday for Johns-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schraub of town, Pa., where she will spend a furnishing them with a theme and Northridge Rd. are planning to week with her great grandmother,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner family of Saltcreek Township enand children, William, Nancy and tertained at a dinner party. Guests Susan of Cincinnati were the week- included Mr and Mrs. Nelson Walend guests of Mr. Heffner's par- iser of Saltcreek Township, Mr. Mr and Mrs Chester Fausnagh ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs Myrl Collins of Circleville of 324 S. Court St. They plan to re- and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and

> Vary bran muffins by adding walnuts, pecans, raisins or dates to

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#### Velma Wise Is Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jasie Wise of 531 E. Franklin St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Velma Pauline, to William T. Jones, son of Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Washof Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Wise is a graduate of Circleville High School and is associated with the First National Bank of

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Tech Meeting Scheduled High School of Indianapolis, Ind., The monthly business meeting of

The wedding will be an event in

Parish Supper Held

A covered dish supper was served in the parish house of St. Phillip's Episcopal church for members of the congregation Approximately 50 persons were present for the event, which was conducted by Mrs.

Following supper, entertainment was presented by the children of the church school under the direction of Mrs Robert Brehmer, Jr., Mrs. Warren Baker and Mrs. L. F.

and has served four years with the the Christian Endeavor group of Air Force. He is associated with the East Ringgold Evangelical the Sunshine Laundry and Cleaners United Brethren church will be held Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Drum of Circleville Route 4.

A hard time party will be en-Add a little grated orange rind to joyed, and members are requested

### buttered beets for piquant flavor. to wear old clothes. Sales tax 8000 Selected Birds

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#### Mrs. Wolford Is Hostess To Guild

Mrs. Koliff Wolford of Circleville, zaar held in the Armory, and plans Route 3 was hostess to members of were made during the meeting to Berger Hospital Guild 20 for a reg- hold an all-day sewing session pre-

ular monthly session. apron booth during the guild ba-

session.

ceding the 1955 bazaar, to again The guild had sponsored an make aprons for the annual event. Refreshments were served at the close of a program by the hostess, stamps will be counted during the assisted by Mrs. Forrest Short and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson.

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### ARTHRITIS-NO. 1 CRIPPLER

One in Every 15 Americans Fall Victims



Medical science searches ceaselessly for answers to the painful problem which is arthritis. New drugs are being tried.

By GROVER BRINKMAN Central Press Correspondent

TEN MILLION Americans, bed-ridden and pain-racked-that's the arthritis picture today! This is a terrific toll for a disease ranked not only the No. 1 crippler, but one of the most painful maladies on medical records.

Arthritis is a national health problem, and right now is the subject of extensive investigations, both in government and private hospitals and clinics all over the nation.

Long thought to be an illness affecting mainly old people, the researchers find that this is an untruth. Arthritis strikes hardest between the ages of 35 and 54 and the disease is on the increase. Forty per cent more people are victim of it today than 15 years ago.

Since the days of the early Greeks, physicians all over the world have sought the cause and the cure for this giant crippler. Their work has met with only partial success.

rheumatism. Of the 10 million

disablea at least part of the time,

\$550 million a year in lost wages

kill, except in rare instance

UNABLE to find the exact cause

A new penetrating compound de-

tical firm in co-operation with doc-

tors in an eastern medical univer-

However, modern medicine and the a national liability. Each year, pharmaceutical industry have not more than 320,000 individuals are given up. Some definite progress rendered unemployable by crippling ailments like arthritis and is being made.

THERE ARE five kinds of arth- thusly fected, 31/2 million are

Gouty arthritis is caused by de- while 150,000 are completely incomposition of sharp crystals in active. the joints, the result of faulty Arthritis costs the nation nearly Infectious arthritis is the result and salaries and \$100 million is

of micro-organisms spreading their spent by taxpayers for relief and infection in the lining of the joints. medication. Osteo-arthritis is caused by Chances are one in 10 that if changes in the bone structure, gen- you are now a victim of rheuma-

erally contracted after middle age. toid arthritis, some day you will Rheumatoid arthritis, a sort of be an invalid. This is not a very progressive deformity, strikes both encouraging picture. However, the young and the middle-aged. Its strange as it may seem, there is cause is not known, but focal in- seldom a report of arthritis being fection spots in the entire body fatal. It is crippling, but does not

Traumatic arthritis is caused by an injury to a joint.

The areas of the body most com- of the disease, doctors are treatmonly attacked are the wrists, ing the pain. New drugs, among fingers, elbows, ankles and knees. them cortisone, have been tried. A low fever may run on for weeks Even surgery has been resorted to. or months in the arthritic, or may Some results have been good, not appear at all. Loss of weight others fair, still others indifferent. is common, and the continual pain usually results in a depressing veloped by an eastern pharmaceumental condition.

ARTHRITIS has been known to sity, may be a new hope to arthriattack the body so severely that its. Called surin, it has relieved the patient is literally immovable. pain in a large percentage of rheu-

According to medical experts, matoid arthritis sufferers, the lone hope for the arthritic is The basis of surin's effectiveness early diagnosis. Like so many is a chemical called acetyl beta other diseases, arthritis if recog- methyl choline. Eighty-five per nized and treated soon enough, can cent of the patients in an eastern be less painful, and often cured hospital, bed-ridden with arthritis, with the proper care and medica- found relief after using it. tion. The advanced cases present | Continual research seems the far more difficult problems.

only way eventually to lick arthri-Strangely, farmers are more tis. And here's a tip: keep calm. prone to the disease than people It has been found that tense, nervliving in the cities. However, the ous people are much more suscep-10,200,000 Americans suffering tible to arthritis than calm infrom arthritis and rheumatism are dividuals.

#### Clean Explanation Trio Is Arrested

of terrible screams coming from a two women, arrested in a hotel in home here sent police racing to Canton, agreed yesterday to return the scene. They found: A 14-year- to Johnson City, Tenn., to face old girl was having her hair charges of robbing a store of \$20

MONROVIA, Calif. P-A report YOUNGSTOWN P - A man and in cash, clothing and a gun.



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#### Tobacco Research Group Not Sure Of Cancer Tieup

Dr. Little told a meeting spon- experimental purposes. sored yesterday by trustees of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., that his group the average week's ironing by hand is "still from Missouri" on the alleged cigarette-cancer issue. He said the Tobacco Research coal.

Committee is "doing perhaps the greatest thing that any industry has ever done about a health prob-

It has not yet been proven, he said, that there is any association PHILADELPHIA (P) - Dr. Clar. between excessive cigarette smokence C. Little, chairman of the ing and cancer. "If there is some Tobacco Industry's Research Com- cause and effect relationship," he nittee, says his group "must be added, "we want to do whatever shown" any posssible relationship we can" to solve the problem. between cigarette smoking and The Jackson laboratory which

Dr. Little heads, raises mice for

An American housewife who does does an amount of iron-lifting equal to the shoveling of three tons of

#### Fire Fighters March Poster



Above is reproduction of the poster, now appearing nationwide; urging the public to contribute to the Fire Fighters March for Muscular Dystrophy during the coming Thanksgiving season. Firemen of all ranks, letter carriers and other volunteers will conduct a house-to-house canvass to collect contributions for research into the fatal and crippling disease which has stricken more than 130.000 children in U. S., plus at least another 75,000 adults.

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#### These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I was reeently in Louisville, Kentucky, attending the convention of the Kentucky Bankers Association. Among those whom I met was Max to work. Namm, a spritely gentleman who a reasonably late hour, and was up same place, or he can work until and out for a walk in the ealy he drops dead from a heart-attack. ested in new movements, keenly miserable end for any man. follows current news. Someone told me that he was 93; he admitted to 6 Boys Arrested

How old is old?

too many men work for corpora-

Maybe somebody in the Senate rested six boys, ranging from 10 who resents any Senator being call- to 31 years in age, and announced ed senile will get up a committee that this solved a dozen burglaries to investigate the problems of being here over the past year. The six too old to get work at 47 or 50 or were turned over to juvenile court any age in this country. It does not authorities.



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Perhaps the real trouble is that tions or the government instead of for themselves. The man who builds his own business, whether it is a store or a suit factory, can decide for himself how long he wants

He can retire to Florida and sit ate a steak with the youngest of on a bench watching the Gulf of us, engaged in conversation until Mexico, which is always in the morning. He goes to his office ev- It would seem that the latter way ery day, travels the world, is inter- is the better way. Idleness is a

TIFFIN (P)-Police yesterday ar-

During World War II the Dutch | modern shibboleth to unmask Gerience, wisdom, mellowed perspect- underground used the name of man agents. Only a Netherlander ive as so many businesses do at Scheveningen, a coastal city, for a can pronounce it correctly.



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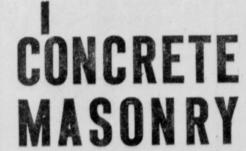
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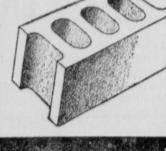
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### Independents Play Wednesday; 1st And 2nd Place Trophies Set

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Francis L. Hoover, treasurer

#### Rickey Grabs Star From His Former Pal

NEW YORK (A)-Baseball men were still talking today over the way Branch Rickey "put one over" on his former partner Walter O'Malley by grabbing off one of Brooklyn's prize farmhands for the record for the young season. paltry sum of only \$4,000 at the annual major league draft.

The player is Roberto Clemente, 20-year-old speedy outfielder who, many report, is a sure-fire star of the future. Clemente was drafted by Rickey's Pittsburgh Pirates as the No. 1 draft choice among the 13 minor leaguers selected by nine big league clubs.

Clemente has only one year of d more than 4,000 to sign with be finished in 10 days. the Dodger organization. The Puer-\$20,000 to sign, batted only .257 at Fairgrounds Coliseum in January. Montreal last season but big league scouts were attracted by his brilliant playing with the Santurce Cassady, Bobo club this winter, where he is cur- Awarded Trophies rently hitting .80.

hit too." Other clubs who tabbed him No. 1 included Baltimore, Kansas City, Chicago White Sox and Cassady received the Sigma Alphi

trophy will be presented to the league winners. The top award is being donated by the Circleville New Car Dealers Assn.

A trophy for the runnersup will be made through the courtesy of the Circleville Oil Co. Both awards will be made the latter part of Feb-

First round of play ends Wednes-day night DeMolay holds an unblemished record with four straight victories. Close behind is VFW with three victories and a single defeat. Both teams meet Wednesday.

ALSO TIED for second spot is Pickaway Grain-Dairy. They meet Jones Implement, who have a 1-3

The winners' trophy is 21 inches high. It depicts eagles perched on a basketball on either side of the walnut base A large urn, topped with a figure and a basketball tops

a large center column. The second place trophy has eagles on all the corners of the white plastic base. An aluminum column is topped with a figure on top of a basketball.

Both trophies will be seen in the professional experience but he was window of Millirons Barber Shop, eligible for the draft because he on N. Court St., as soon as the enwas a "bonus" player who receiv- graving is completed. This should

The trophies will also be shown

"He was the No. 1 draft choice | COLUMBUS ( -Two trophies on at least four or five clubs," presented last night to Ohio State said the jubilant Branch Rickey University football players both Ir., Pittsburgh vice president. "He went to backfield men, at the ancan run and throw. I think he will nual OSU football appreciation din-

> Halfback Howard "Hopalong" Epsilon Trophy given each year

#### Pan-Am Road Race Enters Final Laps

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (A) — Just over one third of the original 150 Start In U.S over one third of the original 150 starters roared over the final 222 miles of the Pan-American Road Race today, with the death toll standing at seven.

Leopoldo Olvera of Mexico was the latest fatality, making the toll equal to last year's record number. Olivera, co-driver with Argentine's terday when their car overturned. Manghi was not hurt.

A \$117,200 pot of gold is waiting before. at the finish line in Ciudad Juarez, just across the Rio Grande River from El Paso, Texas.

Barring breakdowns of men or big success. This year, with even Frankfort Distillers is putting machines, winners of four of the more dazzling an array, there's one of its popular brands in a new five classes were hardly in doubt. the first grumbling from some be- gift bottle, embossed in gold on a onds separating first and second. next five weeks to furnish one-

The survivors of the five - day, third of its annual retail sales. final stretch, Umberto Maglioli of billion dollars for the holidays. sort of facelifting job he did in Italy seemed to have the big sports Competition is keen this holiday designing new models for an auto car race in the bag, driving a Fer- season because total stocks of maker.

Tommy Drisdale of El Paso, Tex. year's figures. driving a Dodge in the U. S. small was running one-two in the big increasing number are being made bringing out new whiskies. stock car class, and Gonzalvo San- with a dual purpose: To hold the driving Alfa Romeos.

for the outstanding player in the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers of

for the year's outstanding sopholers are hard put to find additional and bartenders' pouring wells. bert Bobo of Chauncey-Dover.

**Bottle Battle** 

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NEW YORK P-The battle of

the bottles is starting its annual

pushing more fancy glasswork be-

fore the public today than ever

The public has apparently taken

as coffee table legs.

Off To Great pretty up this season's offerings. Some distillers are bringing out accessories as well as new pack-Distillers Pushing

Seagram offers servers, or baskets into which the bottles can be set, made of jewelers' bronze but commanding an extra price.

silverplater server.

Calvert is packaging a bottle of Vicorio Manghi, was killed yes. five weeks frenzy with distillers and calling it a "treasurer of its whisky with four lo-ball glasses pleasure.

James D. Beam has four decanters for the gift-conscious con-Last year, the first time that sumer to choose from. One can be whisky decanters hit package used later as a cocktail shaker, stores in quantity, they were a another as a coffee carafe.

Only the small sports class re- wildered retailers and bartenders. special metallic material, and enmained a tossup, a mere 23 sec- The liquor industry counts on the closed in a new holiday gift carton. oewy, industrial designer, to do 1,908-mile grind raced down the Last year sales were around 11/2 for its bourbon decanter the same

whisky are still high, Consumption Park & Tilford boast the largest Another apparent winner was this year has been trailing last assortment of gift - type packages in its history

Some of the companies are also stock car classification. Lincoln to the fancy bottles. This year an joining the competitive fray by

Schenley, which claims to have esi of Italy was 17 minutes ahead liquor sold in them, and then, when pioneered in 1947 with the first to Rican, who reportedly received at the Automobile Show in the of Sergio Mantovani, also of Italy, emptied, to serve for a variety of postwar decanter as a holiday gift in the European stock car class. other things, from cocktail shakers item, this year is launching new All five leaders in this race were to Pyrex coffee holders, and even brands as well. It has three new whiskies and two new gins on the The confusion is reported by market.

It also reports it is intensifying OSU's Homecoming Day game, America, some of whose members research to see if the new conplayed this year against Wisconsin. say they're bewildered by the great tainers and package designs fit The Quarterback Club Trophy flood of odd-shaped bottles. Deal- comfortably on dealers' shelves

more was presented to fullback Hu- shelf space for all varieties, some Part of this great rush to lure of which don't fit too convenitently customers and push holiday gift

into the conventional space. Bar sales rises from the slowdown in tenders here and there voice the consumption. Despite the growth He Went All-Out in population and general prosper-But the distillers, impressed by ity, sales this year are well behind the sales spurts that last year's last year's 195 million gallons and fancy containers chalked up, have far below the record 231 million

hired top industrial designers to imbibed in 1946, the year of postwar celebrations and reunions.

#### Death Ends Coma

COLUMBUS A-Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Francese Albenese, 49, who Jack Daniel has a British-made died Sunday. She had been in a coma nearly five years, unable to move or speak, following a brief heart stoppage during an operation in Cleveland.



### On His Signature

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (#)-Circuit Court Clerk S. C. Lawson has found that some people are somewhat hesitant about revealing their middle names But he met no such the poles and the equator.

hesitancy from an applicant for a driver's license.

Cicero James Thomas Samuel Andrew Howard Crawford." The clerk settled for William

Haskel Crawford. Because the earth is not a perfect sphere the length of a degree of latitude varies slightly between

Texas congressional districts 'My full name," the applicant have not been re-apportioned since said, "is William Haskel Starling 1933.



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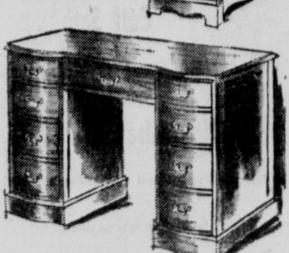


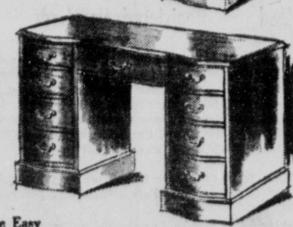
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#### Inside Dope Says Brooklyn Due For West Coast Move seats about 32,000 spectators and

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, (P)-Despite all the there is no possibility of adding denials being flung about, we are even one more chair short of aboladvised by a man close to the ishing the outfield. Brooklyn situation that there is This capacity serves nicely most every probability the Dodgers will of the time but it becomes a seribe sold and moved either to Los ous drawback when a big series Angeles or San Francisco within comes up against one of the con-

where they are, but not enough occasionally glut the treasures of Walter O'Malley, the club's presi-

the Brookiyn stock the Mahatma used as parking lots. surrendered when he sold out to O'Malley and transferred his oper-

ations to Pittsburgh.

home park, Ebbets Field, officially thing close to three million.

tenders such as Milwaukee and As the situation was explained the Giants. It prevents the Dodgers to these ears, the Dodgers are from ever playing to the great making a certain amount of money crowds of 50,000 or 60,000 which

dent and majority stockholder, aft- little park is situated, smack in er all obligations have been met. the heart of Brooklyn and conven-Among the most important of lient to all forms of transportation, these, we are told, is a large chunk is held to be very valuable. During of currency, more than \$70,000, Rickey's regime the club also which must go annually to Branch bought up a mess of surrounding

Rickey in continued payment for property, some of it now being All this, we are reminded, adds up to a whole lot of money just waiting to be accepted and socked These payments still have seven in the bank the moment O'Malley years to go, and they serve to decides he han had enough of living keep the Brooklyn prexy constant- in comparative poverty and con-ly afflicted with the financial sents to give the West Coast fans a shorts, which is not a happy con- break. Our man estimates that the dition.

There is no handy way of increasing the club's income. Its out of the transaction with some-

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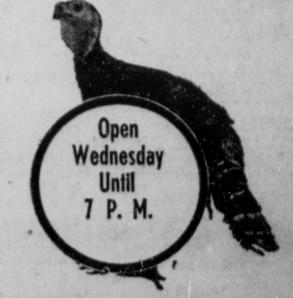
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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1.

That the salary of the Clerk of the

That the salary of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of the city of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, shall be \$2400.00 per year, payable \$200.00 per SECTION 2:

That said Clerk of Municipal Court shall have two weeks vacation with pay each year accumulated.

SECTION 3:

That all ordinances, parts of ordinances, words or phrases in conflict with the salary provision of Section 1 hereof are hereby changed, altered and amended to conform to Section 1 hereof

and amended thereof.
SECTION 4:
That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allowed by law. But not sooner than January 1, 1955.

BEN H. GORDON Prestent of Council Passed: 16 day of November, 1954.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council Approved: 17 day of Nov., 1954.
R. E. HEDGES
Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 4012
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE
COMPENSATION OF EXTRA BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, STATE OF OHIO.
SECTION 1:

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That the compensation paid to extra fireman, not regularly employed shall be on the basis of \$0.88 per hour.

SECTION 2.

Any Ordinance, part of ordinance, word or phrase in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance is hereby changed, altered and amended to conform to Section 1 hereof.

SECTION 3:

That this Ordinance shall take full

That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law. BEN H. GORDON

President of Council
Passed: 16 day of Nov., 1954.
Attest: FREL R NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 17 day of Nov., 1954.
R. E. HEDGES
...Mayor
Nov., 23, 30 (D&W).

Nov. 23. 30 (D&W). ORDINANCE NO. 4011
AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE
THE NUMBER OF FIREMAN,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

VILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1.
That the Fire Department shall consist of 8 members, one of whom shall be the Chief of the Fire Department and 7 regular Fireman.
SECTION: That any Ordinance, part of ordi-nance, in conflict with the number of fireman is hereby amended and al-

tered to conform to Section 1 of this

ordinance.
SECTION 3:
That this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect at the earliest period allower by law.

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Columbus City Massillon '11' Talks Buying Baseball Park

COLUMBUS (P)-Columbus City Council moved last night toward purchasing Red Bird Stadium. home grounds of the minor league farm club owned by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The council authorized Service Director Floyd C. Redick to negotiate for a six months option to purchase the stadium. Redick planned to start inquiries today.

The council, however, went on record favoring purchase of the stadium only on condition a franchise be offered from a "top flight" team so Columbus wouldn't find itself with a park and no team.

Councilman Jerry Spears Jr. said if the stadium cannot be obtained on a sound business basis "we don't want the deal."

meeting indicated the stadium grounds to be worth about \$200,000 and the stadium \$800,000. The council action came a week after Mayor Maynard E. Sensen-

Appraisals introduced at the

brenner conferred with a citizens committee which pledged itself to launch an advance ticket campaign for the 1955 season.

In the wake of shifting the major league Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City, reports have arisen the Cardinals would move their Columbus farm team to Omaha, and that the New York Yankees, who own a minor league club in Kansas City, would move it to Columbus.

#### Navy Listed For Possible **Bowl Contest**

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Navy, Baylor and Mississippi hold the inside track to the Sugar Bowl, but must defend their favored positions against traditional rivals Saturday. well as the desire that could dash its 1950, 1951 and 1952 conquests. the trio's hopes.

role in the Sugar Bowl by downing banquet Dec. 7. Mississippi State. Mississippi rules Of the 48 first place votes cast, a two-touchdown favorite to win Massillon picked up 22 after havits first SEC title since 1947, but State knocked the Rebels out of a bowl bid last year with a 7-7 tie and has shown power at times

official said, however, that the Middies must defeat or tie Army at Philadelphia. along with 23 touchdowns for 138 A victory over Rice would give Baylor a share of the Southwest

keen interest in an invitation. The

Conference championship with Arkansas, which is going to the Cot-The Sugar Bowl spokesman said while Bowl officials like to e an SEC team as host, it is not necessary. The official said the bowl has always attempted to 12 verdict over sixth-place Springsecure the best game possible, re-

#### gardless of the teams' affiliation. Brown Pointing

To Giant Game CLEVELAND (A) - Coach Paul Brown, somewhat of an expert at understatement, remarked yesterday that his Cleveland Browns Wildcats earlier in the season. "certainly can make things a lot

A victory at New York's Polo win the city championship. Grounds would just about clinch a Jackson's eighth - placers, and spot for the Browns in their ninth Cincinnati Elder in 10th, have a straight pro football championship chance to match Cathedral Latin's Beating the second place Giants Day game on tap. Jackson plays would put the Clevelanders one and Wellston, another nine-game wina half games ahead in the National ner, now in 11th place. Leagues Eastern Division with

three games to play. And two of

#### burgh Steelers, look easy.

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RAY W. DAVIS

Tigers Grab Crown 7th Straight Year; Alliance Is Second

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-For the seventh straight year, Massillon's mighty Tigers were perched today upon Ohio's high school football throne.

The Associated Press Poll, with games in 1953. 48 sports editors voting on a Aviators.

Aviators immediately put in a 4-3 at the Garden last week. claim for at least a share of the The four next teams are involved championship, since his team was in a tight race. the only one able to topple Massillon in 10 games. Canton McKinley, only 101/2

strong third although beaten twice. games, and Fort Wayne, falling in The three Stark County galiaths three, are a half game behind the couldn't decide among themselves second place squads. which should wear the crown. Alliance defeated Massillon 19-7. Canton McKinley defeated Alliance 26-6, and then Massillon whipped scramble the standings. McKinley last Saturday by the

Bulldogs out of the top spot and take over as champion. Both Alliance and Massillon wormmunchumphunchumphunchumphunchum finished with 9-1 records, but Mc-Kinley lost an early-season game to Warren by 7-6 for an 8-2 mark. For the last six years, Coach Chuck Mather had led Massillon to the state crown, although beaten in three of the six campaigns. As M. Smith Chuck left for Kansas, Tom Harp of Carrollton was handed the Tiger job, and the youngster came

same score, 26-6, to knock the

through in his first year. The championship carries with it the Rutgers Hall of Fame trophy. To win the big cup, a team must finish as champion three years, R. Shaw ...... The rivals-Army, Rice and Mis- and Massillon has retired one for The current championship gives Once - beaten Mississippi can the Tigers a second leg on another, wrap up the Southeastern Confer- and it will be presented by Art ence championship and the host's Matsu of Rutgers at the Massillon

> ing only one a week ago. McKinley, leader with 6 last week, didn't get a top vote this time. Alliance moved back into the runner-up spot on the heels of a Barthelmas ..... 54 to 7 romp over East Liverpool B as Tom Barnett of the Aviators raced for six touchdowns on runs of 74, 90, 43, 7, 12 and 8 yards. The speedster gained 282 yards in 21 carries, giving him a total of 1,347 yards in 165 romps this year,

Massillon's standout, Homer Floyd, went for 263 yards and a F pair of touchdowns against Canton McKinley as the Tigers took their seventh straight from the Bulldogs. Mansfield dropped from third to fourth place despite a rousing 39field, dropping the Wildcats to ninth with an 8-2 mark, Wilber Fowler scored touchdowns on runs of 61, 70 and 2 yards, and Willie Mack got two others for the Tygers, each finishing with 19 touchdowns for the 9 - 1 season. Mansfield lost only to Massillon,

field was more emphatic than the one Canton McKinley took from the Cleveland Cathedral Latin, only easier by winning" their next team in the top 10 with a 10-0 game, against the New York Gi- record, wound up with a 13-0 victory over Cleveland Holy Name to

and the Tyger victory over Spring-

record, each having a Thanksgiving

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Here's McNeece-Olla Bout those games, the ones against the how 48 sports editors, 7 reprelast place Washington Redskins and senting newspapers and 11 radio the one against the fading Pitts- rated Ohio's high school football teams today in The Associated Press championship poll. Shown are the poll points on a

10-9-8 etc. basis, and the won-lost records of the top 10: Teams Massillon Alliance Canton McKinley 282 8 Mansfield Cleve. Cath. Latin 173 10 Youngstown Rayen 174 9 109 9 Lancaster Jackson (X) Springfield Cincinnati Elder (X)

(X)-One to play. Others: Wellston 72, Columbus East 57, Niles 54, Coal Grove 34, Steubenville Central 2, Leetonia 27, Sandusky 26, Toledo DeVilbiss 24, Newark 24, Bellaire 22, Warren Smith, a ninth round technical Harding 21, Lakewood 16, Mentor knockout winner over Archie Mc-13, Dayton Stivers 13, Cincinnati Bride, wants to fight heavyweights Hughes 12, Cincinnati Purcell 12, Nino Valdes or Don Cockell while Portsmouth 11, Coldwater 11, Ham- he waits for Archie Moore to de ilton Catholic 10. Urbana 9, Toledo fend his light heavyweight title. Waite 9, McArthur 9, Sylvania Burnham 9, Canton Lehman 9, 175-pound class, dropped McBride New Philadelphia 9, Mogadore 9, Greenville 9, Harrison 8, Akron St. night at St Nicholas Arena before Vincent 8, Marion Franklin 7, Worthington 7, Gibsonburg 7, Can. Bride was down twice in the sevton Timken 7, Barberton 7, Jack son (Stark) 7, Zanesville 7, Chilli-

#### Cincy Icers Winning Too Many Games

CINCINNATI (A) - Plaguing the Cincinnati Mohawks today is the problem of producing too many In ternational Hockey League victor

The Mohawks, league champions for the last two years, are off to a commanding lead again this sea son. Their winning ways are hurt ing at the box office.

In the first six home games this season at the Cincinnati Gardel the Mohawks drew 22,493 fans 5,000 less than the first six home

The reason is not hard to find 10-9-8-etc. basis for the top 10 The Cincinnatians have not lost teams, gave the championship to regular seasor game at the Garde Coach Tom Harp's powerhouse by since Jan. 5. Coach Roly McLena a 113-point margin over Alliance's han's skaters have won 22 straight although they did have to com Coach Mel Knowlton of the from behind to beat Grand Rapids

Troy, in fifth place last week jumped into a second place tie with Grand Rapids by winning two of it points back of Alliance, was a three tilts. Toledo, on top in two

> The faltering Hoosiers travel to Grand Rapids tonight and the re sult-win, lose or draw - wil

Last place Johnstown served no tice it was going to be a contend er with a 4-2 victory over Toledo and a 2-1 triumph over Troy.

### **Bowling Scores**

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Satisfies Fans NEW YORK (A)-After a real "war" at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway last night, the fans wanted to see more of both winner Billy Mc Neece of Central Islip, N. Y., and Ted Olla of Milwaukee. McNeece, a 23-year-old former paratrooper probably will box Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, Dec. 30 and Olla may be matched with either Paddy Young or Bobby Dykes on the Dec. 27 date. It was a split decision and there

swinging bout.

were no knockdowns in the free-

cothe 6, Girard 6, Van Wert 6, comber 3, Coshocton 3, West Mil-Fremont Ross 6, Dover 5, Akron ton 3, Springfield Catholic 2, Co-

#### Billy Smith Seeks Tougher Opponent

Central 5, Hamilton Public 5, Cin- lumbus North 2, Xenia Central 2, As Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Henry, deceased.

Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14.

Cinnati Withrow 4, Cambridge 4, Greenhills 1, Marrietta 1, Youngstown Ursuline 1, Waverly 1, Lorange Village 4, Shadyside 3, Toledo Ma. St. Marve 1, Canton Living 1, Canton Living 1, Canton Living 1, Canton Living 2, Canton Living 3, Canton Living 2, Canton Living 3, Cant

Smith, No 1 contender in the three times for nine-counts last Referee Mark Conn stopped it. Mcenth and once in the ninth.

#### TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Show	8:00	(4)	Martha Raye
	(6) (10)	Davey Jones Show Bandwagon		(6) (10)	Bishop Sheen Danger
5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran	8:30	(6)	Beulah Halls of Ivy
5:30	(4) (6) (10)	Howdy Doody Capt. Video Western Roundup	9:00	(10) (4) (6)	Fireside Theatre Nine O'Clock Theatr
5:45 6:00	(6)	Magical Moments Dick Tracy	9:30	(10) (4) (10)	Meet Millie Circle Theatre 1 Led 3 Lives
	(6)	Early Home Theatre Laurei & Hardy	10:00	(4)	Truth or Consequence
6:30	(4) (10) (10)	Meetin' Time Weather: Sports News	10:30	(4)	Racket Squad Studio 57
6:45 7:00	(4)	Playhouse Outdoors	11:00	(10)	See It Now 3-City Final
7:05 7:15	(6)	Ohio Story . News		(6)	News: Sports News
7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show Cavalcade of America	11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight Theatre
7:45	(10)	News Caravan	11:30	(10)	Tales of Tomorrow Tonight
1.45	(10)	Jo Stafford	11:45		Playhouse



News—cbs
News, Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
Sports—cbs
News—abc

News—mbs News; Capital Report—nbc Tops In Tunes—cbs

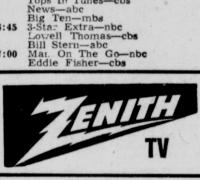


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	People Are Funny—nbc Stop The Music—cbs Hall of Hits—abc Sgt. Preston—mbs
8:30	Dragnet—nbc

5:30 Dragnet—nbc
John Steel Adventure—mbs
5:45 Jin., The Car Hop—abc
9:00 Radic Theater—nbc
News; Treasury Agent—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Amos 'n Andy—cbs
Por Tunes—mbs
9:45 News—abc
10:00 Variety & News all stations



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#### WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4)		on (4)	Fifty-Fifty Club		(10)	Western Roundup
		(6)	Valiant Lady	5:45	(6)	Magical Moments
		(10)	Globe Trotter; Farm News	6:00	(4)	Flash Gordon
	12:15	(6)	News		(8)	Early Home Theatre
		(13)	Love of Life		(10)	Superman
	12:30	(6)	Purple Sage Riders	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
		(10)	Search for Tomorrow		(10)	Weather; Sports
	1:00	(6)	Portia Faces Life	6:45	(10)	News
		(10)	Touring the Town	7:00	(4)	It's A Great Life
	1:30	(6)	Six Is Cooking		(10)	Liberace
		(10)	Welcome Travelers	7:15	(6)	News
	2:00	(4)	Uncle Bud	7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher
		(6)	Robert Q. Lewis		(6)	Big Ten Highlights
		(10)	Kitchen Fair		(10)	News
	2:30	(4)	Jimmie Dale Show	7:45		News Caravan
	2.00	(6)	Circus		(10)	Perry Como
		(10)	House Party	8:00	(4)	I Married Joan
ä	3:00		The Greatest Gift	-	(6)	Hollywood Off-Beat
	0.00	(10)	Big Payoff		(10)	Godfrey and His Fri
	3:15	(4)	Golden Window	8:30	(4)	My Little Margie
	3:30	(4)	One Man's Family		(6)	Heart of the City
	0.00	(6)	Paul Dixon Show	9:00		TV Theatre
		(10)	Bob Crosby Show		(6)	Chicago Symphony
	3:45		Concerning Miss Marlowe		(10)	Strike It Rich
	4:00		Hawkins Falls	9:30		I've Got A Secret
	*.00	(6)	Don Williams	10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
		(10)	Brighter Day		(6)	Cases of Eddie Dra
	4:15		First Love		(10)	Boxing
		(10)	Secret Storm	10:30		Mr. District Attorney
	4:30		World of Mr. Sweeney		(6)	Files of Jeff Jones
		(10)	On Your Account	11:00		3-City Final
	4:45		Modern Romances		(6)	News: Sports
	5:00		Pinky Lee Show		(10)	News: Weather
	0.00	(6)	Capt. Davey Jones	11:15		Columbus Tonight
		(10)	Aunt Fran		(6)	Home Theatre
	5:30		Howdy Doody		(10)	Academy Theatre
ı	0.30	(6)	Capt. Video	11:30		Tonight



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#### Wednesday's Radio Programs Tennessee Ernie—cbs Sports Review—abc

	3:00	Just Plain Bill—nbc News; Sports—cbs		Tennessee Ernie—cbs Sports Review—abc
		News: Myles Foland-abc		News-mbs
		News: Big Ten-mbs	7:30	
	5:15		1.30	Choraliers—cbs
		Earlyworm—cbs		Lone Ranger—abc
	5:30	Musical Varieties—nbc		Gabriel Heatter—mbs
	5:45	Pays to be Married-nbc	7:45	
	0.10	Paul Harvey—abc	1.40	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
	6:00	Wild Bill Hickock—nbc		In The Mood—mbs
	0.00	News-cbs	8:00	Dinah Shore Show—nbc
		News: Dinner Date-abc	6.00	FBI—cbs
		Sports—mbs		Hall of Hits—abe
	6:15	Sports—cbs		
	0.10	News—abc		Squad Room—mbs
		News-mbs	8:15	
	6:30		8:30	
	0.30	News: Capital Report—nbc Rosemary Clooney—cbs		21st Precinct—cbs
		News—abc	0.41	Sentenced—mbs
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ř	6:45	Big Ten—mbs 3-Star Extra—nbc	9:00	You Bet Your Life-nbc
	0.40			Perry Como-cbs
	*	Lowell Thomas—cbs		News; Edward Arnold-mbs
	7.00	Bill Stern—abe	9:15	Bing Crosby—cbs
	7:00	Man on the Go—nbc		Newsreel-mbs
		Eddie Fisher—cbs	9:30	The Big Story-nbc
		John W. Vandercook-abc		Amos 'n Andy-cbs
		Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs		Family Theatre-mbs
	7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc	10:00	Variety and News all station

#### THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	12: no		Fifty-Fifty Club		6:45	(10)	News
		(6)	Pro Football		7:00	(4)	Ray Bolger Show
		(10)	Globe Trotter; Farm	News		(10)	Woody Hayes
	12:15	(10)	Love of Life		7:15	(6)	News
	12:30	(10)	Search for Tomorrow		7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
ø	12:45	(10)	Guiding Light			(6)	Lone Ranger
	1:00	(10)	Joe E. Brown Show			(10)	News
	1:30	(4)	Football Preview		7:45	(4)	News Caravan
		(10)	Welcome Travelers		****	(10)	Jane Froman
	1:45	(4)	NCAA Football		8:00	(4)	You Bet Your Li
	2:00	(10)	Kitchen Fair		4.00	(6)	They Stand Accuse
	2:30	(6)	Circus			(10)	Ray Milland Show
		(10)	House Party		8:30	(4)	Justice
	3:00		Big Payoff		0.00	(10)	Climax
	3:30	(6)	Paul Dixon Show		9:00	(4)	Dragnet
	0.00	(10)	Bob Crosby Show		0.00	(6)	Wrestling
	4:00	(6)	Don Williams		9:30	(4)	Theatre
	*.00	(10)	Brighter Day		0.30	(10)	Four Star Playhou
Ċ	4:15	(10)	Secret Storm		10:00		Theatre
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	5:00	(4)	Ballad of Jacobstein				
	3.00	(6)			10.50	(10)	Public Defender
			Davey Jones Show		10:30		Lone Wolf
ú	K . 30	(10)	Festival of Music		**.00	(10)	Name That Tune
7	5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		11:00		3-City Final
	5:45	(6)	Capt. Video			(6)	News: Sports
			Magical Moments			(10)	News
	6:00	(4)	Rin Til. Tin		11:15		Columbus Tonight
		(6)	Early Home Theatre			(6)	Home Theatre
		(10)	Kit Carson			(10)	Star & The Story
	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time		11:30		Tonight
		(10)	Weather: Sports		11:45	(10)	Football Prediction

#### Thursday's Radio Programs

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		News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc	7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc Tennessee Ernie—cbs
	5:15	News; Big Ten-mbs Lorenzo Jones-nbc		Sports—abe
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-	5:30		7:30	Morgan Beatty-nbe
M		Ohio Story-cbs		Choraliers—cbs
1	5:45	Pays To Be Married-nbc		Silver Eagle-abc
		Early Worm-cbs		Gabriel Heatter-mbs
		Pau' Harvey-abc	7:45	One Man's Family-nbo
	6:00	6-Star Ranch-nbc		Edward R Murrow-cb
		News-cbs		Eddie Fisher-mbs
		News; Dinner Date-abc	8:00	Roy Rogers-nbc
		Sports-mbs		Bandwagon-cbs
	6:15	Sports-cbs		Jinx, The Car Hop-ab
		News-abc		Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
		Newsmbs	8:30	Bob Hope-nbc
	6:30	News; Capital Report-nbc		Crime Fighters-mbs
		Tops In Tunes—cbs	9:00	News: Spend a Million-

Big Ten—mbs 3-Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern—abc

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s—mbs a Million News; Spend a Million—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
Starlight Serenade—abc
News; Official Detective—mbs
Bing Crosby—cbs
Where Have You Been—nbc
Amos n Andy—cbs
Por Tures—mbs 10:09 Variety & News all stations

#### Ohio State Voted As No. 1 Football Team Of U.S. Again

tory ever to win seven straight up to the vacant spots. games in that tough circuit, received a thumping vote of confi-dence today from 250 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the semifinal Associated Press ranking poll-

The experts, who put Ohio's Buckeyes ahead of equally unbeaten UCLA a week ago by the extrathin margin of seven points, moved them out nearly 100 points ahead of the Uclans today.

Ohio State, with 115 first-place votes, piled up a total of 2,259 points on the usual basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. UCLA gathered 85 firsts and 2,162 points for second place, while Oklahoma's Sooners, holding firmly onto third place, polled 31 firsts and 1,953 points. These three unbeaten teams,

each with nine victories, remained well in front as five changes were recorded in the top 10. Notre Dame and Army held the fourth and fifth spots, followed by Navy, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Baylor and Mary-land in order.

Seen As Probable land, in order. These switches reflected last Sat-

UCLA, dropped to 17th place. Arkansas and Minnesota fell dicted today. from the last two places in the first 10 to deep in the second as to give permission for use of his

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | lor, which beat Southern Metho-Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, only dist 33-21, and Maryland, 48-6 winthe second team in Big Ten his- ner over George Washington, came

	The leading teams with first-
	place votes in parentheses:
	1. Ohio State (115)2,259
	2. UCLA (85)
	3. Oklahoma (31) 1,953
	4. Notre Dame (4)1,569
	5. Army
	6. Navy (2)
	7. Mississippi (6)873
	8. Wisconsin
	9. Baylor332
	10. Maryland317
	(Second 10):
	11. Miami (Fla) (2) 310
	12. West Virginia (3)238
	13. Arkansas (2)196
	14. Michigan
	15. Auburn142
	16. Virginia Tech
,	17. Southern California94
	18. Kentucky55
	19. Penn State38
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Minnesota ......35

NEW YORK (P) - Both major urday's results, with one excepleagues will become 10 - club D tion. Navy, which had been a shade leagues in two or three years with behind Mississippi and tied with Southern California for seventh the National expanding west to place, advanced to sixth in a week San Francisco and Los Angeles when both teams were idle. South- and the American taking in Toronern California, thumped 34-0 by to and Minneapolis - St. Paul, a prominent baseball executive pre-

they lost to Louisiana State and name, he has a long association U Wisconsin, respectively. Wisconsin, with the sport in several different 27-0 winner over Minnesota; Bay- capacities.



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



20. Young goat

26. Even (poet.)

28. Single unit

nickname (poss.)

30. Bottomless

33. Fruit of the

hawthorne (Old World)

persistently

cultivated 42. Radium

(sym.) 43. Sacred

picture (Gr. Ch. 44. In high spirits 46. Female sheep 47. Chest

DOWN

1. Blossomed

2. Music note

3. Mature 4. The bull-

21. Revive

23. Polish

27. Unit of

29. Man's

32. Fuss

34. Gather together

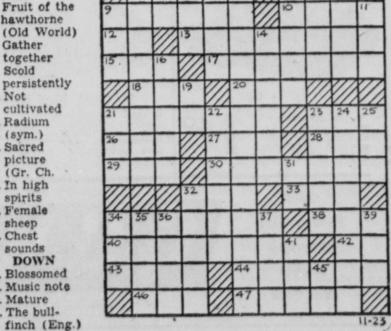
38. Scold

40. Not

work

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9. Vessel for	New York	services	HIGHFALUTII ERIESAG
liquors 10. Price	6. A priest among	22. A dive (collog.)	CANDLE
12. Behold!	ancient	23. Native	KN ESKI MO LIANA ARIS
13. Gourmets	Celts	of	EASES VASE
15. To be in debt	7. Musical instrument	Rome 24. Un-	11
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18. Evening	Indians 9. Girl's	edly 25. Chief god	35. At one tim
(poet.)	J. GILLS	ao. Citter god	ou. City

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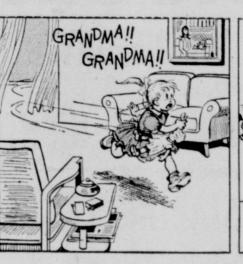








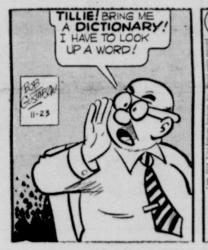


























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(Sov. Un.)

37. Membrane

(anat.)

about idly

39. Wander

41. Any split

45. Tellurium

(Sym.)











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The United States has only 2 1-4 acres of cultivated crop land per person today, compared with 3 1-4 acres at the close of World War I, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing U. S. Department of Agriculture es-

"By 1960 there will be less than two acres per person," says the committee, "and this ratio will get smaller as the years go by.

"Meanwhile, the nation's population is increasing at the rate of 2 1-2 million a year. Continued at the present rate of increase, there will be more than 200 million

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"Feeding this steadily expanding population will involve getting higher crop yields from every acre under cultivation. Farm economists believe this can be accomplished by the increased use of fertilizer and better soil care.'

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Hay and pasture yields could be boosted by 100 per cent, and soybean production could be increased by at least one fourth.

Agronomists at Midwestern agricultural colleges estimate that farmers generally are using less than half the commercial fertilizer they could profitably apply to their crops, according to the committee.

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Some of the topics listed are: trends in production and marketing, nutritive value of fruits, pest control, roadside marketing, fruit storage and others.

On Tuesday evening, November 30, the group will meet at Smithville Inn for an annual banquet. Featured speaker will be Foster R. Dulles, professor of history at OSU. Lecturers of the fruit school harvest an important crop by

Figures released by A. W. Short, Conservation Education Supervisor with the Department of Vocationa Agriculture, reveal that Ohio's Future Farmers, during 1954 planted four million multiflora roses, saved 2,400 den trees and constructed 1,000 brush piles-all for wildlife. Seventeen hundred Future Farmers helped trapping 16,000 fur-bearing animals during the year.

The members participated in good forestry practices by protecting 24,000 acres of woodlot from grazing and planted 600,000 new trees Two thousand boys have improved their home farming conservation activities and icipating in land judging activities, conservation field days and visiting wildlife demonstration

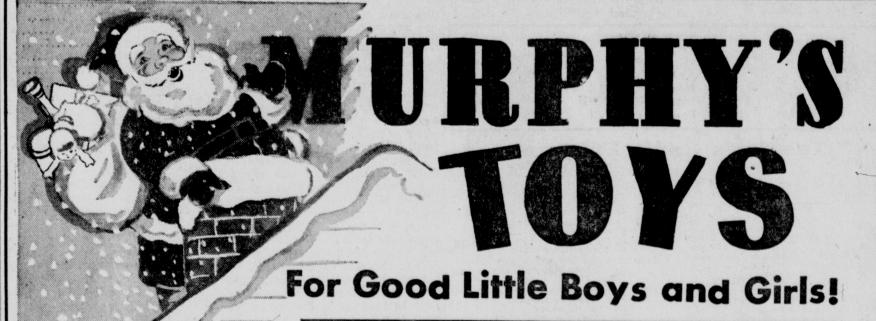
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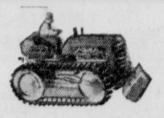


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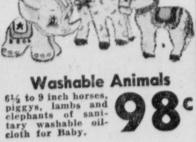
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